Today

Hail—Easter!

Grand to Be 70

A Long Hanging Speech

Dictator for Holland?

By Arthur Brisbane

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With Easter Sunday comes wide rejoicing. The sorrow of Good Friday, its memory of the long hours of agony, are passed. The promised resurrection day has come. This country on Easter, 1935, sees a Roosevelt rainbow in the sky, a four billion eight hundred and eighty million dollar rainbow, of hope and promise.

When the depression began W. R. Hearst, in a series of energetic articles, urged the government to invest five billion dollars in jobs and projects to promote recovery. Many wise ones, in and out of Washington, called that an extravagant, "impossible" suggestion.

It might have been better had the suggestion been adopted immediately.

During Easter services at St. Peter's, Rome, Pope Pius, standing on the balcony of the basilica, will, by radio, "impart his blessing to all mankind."

That the head of a great church should be able, *literally*, to speak to all the earth is a sufficient miracle. The Christians of earlier times would have said it could not happen until the day of judgment, when the world would hear Gabriel's horn. But that is far away, if science is accurate in its statement that the earth, and men on it, will last a million million years more —1,000,000,000,000 years.

Miss May Robson, well known on the stage fifty years ago, acting in "movies" now, celebrating her 70th birthday, says "it's grand."

May Robson takes the proper view of a seventieth birthday. She had a birthday cake nearly as tall as herself, at the top a real canary singing in a cage made of candy. Miss Robson likes to go with her companion, Miss Harmer, to sit in the patio and talk until two or three o'clock in the morning because "that is peace."

"It was a fine birthday," said she, "but wait until you see what I do when I am eighty."

Young women of seventy and over have this advantage over old men of the same age, the women do not complain.

A hanging in Smithland, Ky., recalls old days, when crowds gathered to see men and women hanged.

William De Boe spent three quarters of an hour addressing a crowd of 1500, one-third of them women. He poured violent abuse on a lady whose testimony had sent him to the scaffold.

"I could have bought you off for five hundred dollars," he shrieked at her, "and I wouldn't be on this scaffold. You would have taken the money and said nothing."

The lady shouted back:

"Not if you would offer me $1000."

After making his speech, the condemned man, 23 years old, calmly submitted to the hangman's arrangements. He had had his say.

In the old days in England

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Boy, 4, Feared Drowned

Arlington Pond Dragged On Tiny Playmate's Tip

Police late today started dragging the Arlington Heights reservoir for the body of four-year-old James Kendall of 36 Dundee road, Arlington Heights.

He disappeared shortly before noon, and his three-year-old playmate said:

"He's in water."

The Kendall boy was hatless and wore white overalls with blue stripes, and brown shoes.

The reservoir is three minutes distant from the Dundee road home to which the Kendalls moved only two weeks ago.

Havre de Grace Selections

For Monday, April 22.
By DAVE WILSON

1—Song, Glyndon Belle, Paradun.
2—Hiatus, Parva Stella, Deliberate.
3—Aiwintour, Bally Bay, Immune.
4—Legume, Brown Twig, Boston Brook.
5—Abbot's Last, Speedmore, Miss Careful.
6—Witan, Rebel Yell, Pop.
7—Inferno Lad, Dancing Boy, Kalola.
BEST—Abbot's Last, 5th race.
Details on Page 10

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 20—Today's treasury balance, $2,134,626,347. U. S. customs receipts, $19,026,475.

RED SOX WIN 4-0; BRAVES VICTORS 7-1

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight; fair Sunday, moderate northwest to north winds. Maximum temperature tomorrow 58 degrees.

High tide today at 12:00 noon. Sun rises 6:57 a. m., sets 6:31 p. m. Light all vehicles at 7:01 p. m.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 50 Chicago 44
Washington ..... 56 Los Angeles 54
New York ..... 50 San Francisco ..53

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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BOX SCORE
RACE FINAL
4 RACES

Racing Results

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Sixth Day. April 20, 1935. Spring Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Post—2:36, off 2:36, start good gate, won driving, place same, time 1:12 2-5. Winner—Desert Call, ch. g, 5, by Busy American-Polly Bunting by Bunting. Trainer, J. F. Neal.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xDesert Call	1	116	4	4¹	2h	1h	1¼	Lynch, T. F	Cwerda	1.15
xBoncoir	1	113	7	1¹½	1½	2¹	2¹	Brooks, C. G	Overcash	f26.25
xMountain Elk	5	117	8	5h	5½	3h	3n	Peters, Ancel	Stable	6.85
Davoc	6	113	5	2h	3¹	4½	4½	Gilbert, H H	Bowman	13.30
xHighest Point	8	114	11	7½	7n	5½	5¹	G Watson, J	U Grafton	8.45
xDark War	2	111	1	3¾	4½	6¹	6h	L Dupre, A	G Turmin	9.65
Ghotlone	3	108	9	10h	10¹	8h	7¹	Kortsinger, M	Finn	30.00
xSparky	3	114	12	9½	8h	7h	8¹	Smith, R H	Neighe	8.75
xStar Chase	11	106	3	8h	9h	9h	9¹	Rea'gartner, Wm	Meister	f26.25
Buck Lanahorn	10	108	6	6½	6¹½	10¹	10¹	Couret, K N	Gilpin	70.85
Meridian Queen	12	110	2	11h	11¹	11¹	11¹	Almeo, R E	Leslie	f31.50
txTheir First	9	98	10	12	12	12	12	Lindberg, A E	Price	f26.25

xApprentice allowance claimed.
f Field.
Scratched—Ranchero.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—DESERT CALL 4.30 3.30 2.70
BON SOIR ..... — 12.70 5.50
MOUNTAIN ELK ..... — — 3.70

Desert Call close up in the early racing challenged strongly midway of the turn, was forced wide when drawing abreast of Boncoir, responded stoutly and was up in the last sixteenth. Vonnoir allowed nice speed while setting the pace, shook off Dark War and Davoc, reserved out entering the home stretch but held on courageously to the end. Mountain Elk raced stoutly from the start and closed gamely on the inside of the two leaders.

Second—Candescent, 111 (G. Watson), 4.00, 2.90, 2.70; Vacillate, 112 (J. Lynch), 8.10, 5.10; Star Queen, 108 (Kurtsinger), 25.10. Off 3:10½. Also ran—Feudal Lord, Sealed Orders, Minna, Golden Sceptre, Dark Vive, Dixie Princess, Sun Clothing.

Third—Winter Sport 111 (J. Bejshak) 13.60, 7.90, 6.40; Beth Bon 108 (R. Watson) 33.30, 17.40; Beau Flower 105 (J. Renick) 21.50. Off 3:45. Also ran—I-Conquer, Aroused, Package, I-High Santa, I-Red Lily, I-Jubilee Jim, Delphinium, Prosy, Wise Duke, Black Mistress. (f-field).

Fourth—River Rose 104 (J. Lynch) 11.40, 5.00, 3.30; Army Pame 107 (F. Faust) 4.30, 3.10; Tartan Betsy 107 (Critchfield) 2.90. Off 4:16. Also ran—Lulu Lite, Gay Days, Foreign Lady, Liebchen, Viva Pete, Abercrombie.

AT JAMAICA

First Day, April 20, 1935, Spring Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-old, maidens, $600, five-eighth pole, post 2:43, off 2:44½, start poor from gate, won easily, place same. Time—1:00. Winner—Naughty, b. f., by Royal Minstrel-Jo Bounds by Fair Play. Trainer, J. W. Healy.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner
Naughty	1	115	4	1n	1	1¹	1¹	H. Jones	Miss Whitney
Golden Lyre	10	115	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	McGrath, Middleburn Sta.	
Peter Pegone	1	115	5	8¹½	7¹	3¹	3¹	Smiley, Meehan	
Gem Tryal	6	115	2	3h	3¹	4¹	4¹	Winfree, M Field	
Thinking Brook	11	115	9	9h	9¹	5¹	5¹	G Haines, H P Headley	
Devilment	11	115	8	10¹	8h	7h	6h	Stern, Wheatley Stable	
Bercuse	1	115	7	8h	6h	6¹	7h	Porter, Greentree Stable	
Spicy Bit	7	115	11	7h	5¹½	8¹	8¹	Kilmer, Mrs. J. Cunning	
Voodooism	1	115	10	11	11¹	10n	9h	McAtee, Brookmeade Stable	
Chin Up	1	115	1	4½	5¹	9¹	10	Robertson, Mrs Phillips	
Xltrophee	1	115	3	9¹	10¹	11	11	Bannam, Page Stable	

xBest out an stroke.

BOOK PRICES—NAUGHTY 10-1 4-1 2-1
GOLDEN LYRE ..... — 8-5 4-5
PATSEY BEGONE ..... — — 4-5

Naughty was rushed into contention after the start disposed of Golden Lyre in the early running drew away and had speed in reserve. Golden Lyre close up all the way could not stand off the challenge of the winner. Patsey Begone broke fast but was caught in close quarters and came again.

Second—Lawmaker 105 (M. Corona) 8-1, 3-1, 8-5; Bright Don, 110 (L. Fallon), 4-5, 2-5; Nankin, 105 (Litzenberger), 8-5. Off 3:15. Also ran—Balmacan, Long Bit, Sweet Broom, Hastinip, Fast Chance, Little Argo, Royal Pomp, Legionary, Col. Greene.

Third—Whopper 110 (G. Haines) 12-1, 5-1, 5-2; Gold Buckle 115 (Litzenberger) 4-5, 1-3; Thruster 115 (Saunders) 4-5. Off 3:42. Also ran—Epioal, Chance Ray, Sanctity, Conte, Sparkdale, Blackmail.

Fourth—King Saxon 118 (C. Rainey) 5-2, 1-1, 1-2; Singing Wood 126 (R. Jones) 6-1, 3-1; Only One 114 (R. Merritt) 5-2. Off 4:13. Also ran—a-Dreel, a-Dogmata, Psychic Bid, Gay Monarch, The Darb, Sailor Beware, Miss Merriment, Sound Advice, Sgt. Byrne, Dean Swift. (a-Vanderbilt entry).

Other Race Results, Entries, Page 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago:

REDS ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
CUBS ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 — —

MacFayden; Campbell; Carleton and Hartnett.

At Philadelphia:

GIANTS ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 — —
PHILLIES ..... 0 1 1 0 1 0 — — —

Schumacher; Mancuso; Johnson and Wilson.

At Pittsburgh:

CARDS ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —
PIRATES ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — —

Walker; Davis; Hoyt and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:

ATHLETICS ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — —
YANKEES ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 — —

Cascarella; Foxx; Gomes and Dickey.

At Detroit:

INDIANS ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —
TIGERS ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Hildebrand; Myatt; Auker and Cochrane.

At St. Louis:

WHITE SOX ..... 0 2 0 0 2 0 — — —
BROWNS ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 — — —

Earnshaw; Sewell; Blaeholder and Hemsley.

River Rose Wins 4th Race

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

SAYS HULTMAN GOT 52 BOTTLES

BRAVES BEAT DODGERS BY 7 TO 1

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Boyle, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Frey, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1
Koenecke, cf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
C'c'nello, 2b, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stripp, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Bucher, 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Mungo, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
(a) Bordagary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	9	1

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	5	0	1	3	4	0
Mallon, 2b	4	2	1	1	6	0
Ruth, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Thompson, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	3	6	0	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lee, rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Jordan, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	0
Hogan, c	4	1	1	4	1	1
Cantwell, p	4	0	2	0	7	0
Totals	34	7	11	27	21	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
D'dgers	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Braves.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	x—7

(a) Ran for Stripp in 7th.

Two-base hits—Mallon, Mungo. Stolen bases—Bordagaray. Base on balls—Off Cantwell, 1; Mungo, 2. Struck out—By Mungo, 5; Cantwell 1. Double plays—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie; Urbanski to Mallon to Jordan. Sacrifice hit—Whitney. Wild pitch—Mungo. Umpires—S. Rigler, Stark and Pinelli.

Braves Field, April 20—The Braves pounded Van Mungo heavily in the eighth inning to win by 7-1 over the Dodgers here today.

FIRST INNING

DODGERS—Boyle popped to Whitney. Frey filed to Berger.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

3 DIE IN PLANE Ablaze After Crash

By Associated Press

New York, April 20—A pilot and two passengers were killed late today when an airplane crashed and burned in Lauraleton, Queens.

5 INDICTED

Charlotte, N. C., April 20 (AP)—Five former prison camp officials, including a doctor, were indicted today on charges arising from two Negro prisoners developing gangrenous feet necessitating amputation.

RED SOX BEAT SENATORS AGAIN, 4-0

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bishop, 2b	5	1	1	3	5	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	2	2	0	0	0
Solters, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Almada, cf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	1	13	1	0
Welch, p	4	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	36	4	12	27	15	0

NATS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Powell, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
Bolton, c	3	0	1	5	0	1
Lary, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
(a) Singfon	1	0	0	0	0	0
(b) Kress	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	20	0	4	27	13	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Red Sox	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—4
Nats..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

(a) Batted for Weaver in 5th.
(b) Batted for Russell in 8th.

Two base hits—Bishop, Almada, Solters, Werber, Cronin. Base on balls off Welch, 1; Pettit, 1. Struck out by Weaver, 1, Double plays—Weaver to Lary to Kuhel, Welch to Cronin to Dahlgren. Hit by pitched ball, myer. Umpires—Gessel and Ormsby.

Griffiths Stadium, Washington, April 20—Again Joe Cronin's crew turned back the Washington Griff men today, shutting them out, 4 to 0.

Jack Welch pitched a superb game, keeping the four singles he yielded widely scattered.

Almada had a great day at the bat, getting a double and two singles out of four appearances. Monte Weaver, Jack Russell and Leon Pettit among them yielded 12 hits to the Red Sox. Among them doubles by Cronin, Bishop, Solters and Almada.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Bishop doubled to left center, Weaver threw out

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

Murt Pens New Plea To Norma

NORMA MILLEN
Gets Murt's Plea

By ALAN C. FRAZER

The warm April sun dazzled today on the gray walls in Charlestown.

It could not reach the death house cells where Abe Faber and the Millen brothers are confined.

But under the artificial light in that room of the living dead, Murton Millen phrased a letter to his jailed wife, Norma.

He begged her to write to him, if the authorities would permit, and we shed her a pleasant Easter. It was a brief note on half a sheet of letter paper.

Irving Millen wrote a letter in his mother.

Abe Faber talked with his grief-wracked mother and father for an hour.

The Fabers sat on chairs outside their son's cell. Two guards and the Millen brothers heard their words, saw their tears.

Outside in the sun again, as she was leaving, the mother of the condemned machine-gun killer and Technology graduate, said:

"My boy told me, 'Mother, you look very sick today.'

"I told him I felt all right. But

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

150 Icebergs

Portland, Me., April 20 (AP)—The Norwegian freighter Taurus sighted 150 icebergs in one day off the Grand Banks, her master, Captain J. Rothe, reported today on his arrival at this port from Bergen, Norway.

CLERK LISTS HIS RUM; FULLER TO BE CALLED

In the last six weeks before he resigned as police commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman got 24 quarts of Scotch and 28 quarts of champagne out of the liquor room at headquarters.

That was the testimony at the Hultman ouster hearing today by Wendell K. Moulton, assistant property clerk at headquarters.

He was the second witness to tell about Hultman getting liquor from the storeroom.

Hultman got it on 11 different dates in that period, Moulton said, and he told how he delivered it.

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller branded Hultman as unfit to be police commissioner. Attorney John F. Feeney asserted earlier at today's hearing.

READS "FULLER LETTER"

Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley, created a stir as he read an undated, unsigned letter which he said he could prove was written by Fuller.

The letter produced a clash.

Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's defense attorney, declared he was going to produce the Republican ex-Governor as a character witness for Hultman.

The letter said, in part:

"He (Hultman) is claiming a pension for brain fag, I guess.

"He was always taken care of by the Republican gang. He has been a protege of Charley Innes."

A crowd of more than 600 swarmed into Gardner auditorium of the State House for resumption of the case in which Governor Curley seeks to have the Governor's Council vote removal of Hultman as Metropolitan District Commission chairman.

Alleged acts of Hultman while he was police commissioner of Boston form the basis of the governor's action.

An outburst by Councilor Daniel H. Coakley caused an uproar as today's session began.

Coakley attacked leading members of the Boston Bar Association.

"IF ELY WERE IN"

He asserted that he was promised reinstatement to the bar himself if he would oppose Governor Curley in the council in another matter.

Barnes wanted to introduce opinions of four lawyers in support of his (Barnes') action in sending letters to the councilors.

The lawyers are Herbert Parker, former attorney-general; Robert G. Dodge, former Bar Association president; Bentley W. Warren, Bar Association president, and Damon E. Hall, vice-president.

Coakley said their opinion would have been the other way around "if the manipulating powers wanted it," or if Joseph B. Ely were still governor.

"They are looked on as the anointed of the inner bar," shouted Coakley. "But they're all wrong."

He referred to them as "political manipulators."

His answer to them was "Blah! blah!"

The defense brought out that several police officers had keys to the Boston headquarters liquor room. Hultman has admitted taking home seized liquor "for sampling."

William H. Gowell, property clerk, who testified that Hultman asked for some liquor after he resigned as police commissioner, was put under rigid cross-examination by Barnes.

Wendell K. Moulton, assistant clerk to the property clerk's office, was called.

Q—By Feened—Do you recognize these clips? (Feeney produced slips which were sent from the commissioner's office to the property clerk's office requisitioning liquor to be delivered to the commissioner.) A—Yes.

Q—Did you fill this requisitiong A—Yes.

LIQUOR DATES

Reading from the requisition slips, Moulton said:

Nov. 16, 1934—Two quarts of champagne and three quarts of Scotch.

Nov. 22, 1934—Two quarts of Scotch and three quarts of champagne.

Nov. 25, 1934—Three quarts of Scotch and two quarts of champagne.

Dec. 4, 1934—Six quarts of Scotch.

Dec. 21 1934 — Six quarts of champagne.

Dec 24, 1934 — Six quarts of champagne.

Governor Curley said:

"Apparently this was all delivered after election."

Today's Testimony on Page 4

Patterson Elected

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Grove Patterson, publisher of the Toledo Blade, was re-elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at their annual convention here today.

30,000 Join Egg Hunt

Roxbury Boy Wins First Prize in Gala X-9 Fete

Sixty thousand fee tacrambled through the wild shrubs and over the green lawns of Franklin Park today.

Sixty thousand bright, starry eyes looked hopefully through the shrubs and the brush.

Sixty thousand childish hands reached forward, in search of more than 500 Easter eggs.

In other words, today was the day of the Boston Evening American Easter Egg Hunt.

Early in the morning, 30,000 members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club stormed Franklin Park in search of the eggs.

Tears, wars, strikes and depressions were forgotten and jaded, man found lumps in their throats, as boys and girls of Greater Boston

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Throng Sees 30,000 Boys and Girls Join in X-9 Egg Hunt

Not only did more than 30,000 Greater Boston boys and girls join today in the annual Easter egg hunt, staged at Franklin Park by the Secret Agent X-9 club of the Boston Evening American, but a great throng of grown-ups gathered, too, to see the fun and cheer on the contestants. This is part of the huge crowd that assembled in the spring sunshine while the children scattered to search for the hidden trophies. Governor Curley, Mary Curley, Rabbit Maranville and other notables are already on the platform, although the winners have not yet reported. Little groups of the boy and girl contestants can be seen scattered all across the green expanse of the playstead. It's a happy occasion, so packed with interest and suspense that not even the police officers, detailed to the scene, can disguise the thrill which the competition is affording them.

30,000 GATHER IN GALA X-9 EGG HUNT

Continued from First Page

freshened the sunshine with their innocent laughter.

Of the 60,000 tiny feet and the 60,000 bright eyes and the 60,000 tiny hands, little 11-year-old Billy Roe, Jr., of 6 Ford avenue, Roxbury, had the two swiftest feet, the two brightest eyes and the two surest hands.

After a search of an hour, he came clamoring to the stand where George W. Grimm, of the Boston American promotion department; the Governor and his first lady, Miss Mary Curley; Councillor Gwen Gallagher, representing Mayor Mansfield; "Rabbit" Maranville and many other notables had gathered.

WINNER'S GIFT TO MOTHER

"I got the gold egg," he shouted, in English which may have been inelegant, but certainly was expressive.

Governor Curley congratulated the No. 1 man for 1935 among the X-9ers, and gave him a check for $15.

"I'm going to take this right down to my mother," the boy said.

"You're a fine, good lad," said the governor.

Shortly after, John Kolf, 8, of Seaver street, Roxbury, reported with the silver egg and was given a check for $10.

William Keefe, 8, of 23 Corona street, Dorchester, popped up with an egg which entitled him to a rabbit. Naturally there was only one person in Franklin Park who could properly present it.

Certainly, the one and only Rabbit Maranville.

Governor Curley made a humorous, short speech to the boys and girls before the hunt. The Governor said:

"I have been looking for a Golden Egg myself for many years, but so far I have not found one. So, you see, I could not be a member of the Secret Agent X-9 Club. I am not as fortunate as you boys and girls.

"You boys and girls are fortunate in being able to have the opportunity to search for the eggs, out in this great green place in the sunshine.

"I will give anyone $10 if he or she finds an ostrich egg."

GIRL GIVEN CURLEY DOLLAR

Nobody found an ostrich egg, and the governor was not forced to pay out $10.

Earlier in the morning the governor saw a little girl who appealed to him.

"Isn't she a darling?" remarked to Maranville, and then, "What's your name, little girl?"

"Dorothy Brennan, sir."

"Where do you live, Dorothy?"

"At 630 Dudley street, Roxbury," the little seven-year-old miss answered brightly.

300 FOUND AT NOON

"Well," the governor said, picking her up in his arms, "there's something for you to buy an Easter bunny."

He handed her a silver dollar and Dorothy was the happiest child in the 30,000.

At noon, 300 eggs had been found, and there still were 200 more "buried treasures," as the happy search continued.

In addition to the 500 egg awards, thousands of novelties and toys were distributed among the 29,500 unsuccessful in the hunt.

Superintendent Maxim H. King arranged a police detail of more than 100 men to care for the children. The detail was in charge of Lieutenants Trainor and Gaffney, and Sergeants Driscoll, Foley and McGrade.

Here's sharp-eyed Billy Roe, Jr., 11, of Ford avenue, Roxbury, receiving his prize from Governor Curley for finding the golden egg in the Secret Agent X-9 club's annual Easter egg hunt in Franklin park. The award is a Boston Evening American check for $15. "I'll take it right home to my mother," Billy is telling the Governor and Mary Curley. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Eight-year-old Billy Keefe of Corona street, Dorchester, is winner of a rabbit in the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Easter egg hunt—and who so appropriate to make the award as "Rabbit" Maranville.

Next to a gold egg, a silver is certainly best, so eight-year-old John Kolf of Seaver street, Dorchester, is well content to receive his $10 Boston Evening American check from Governor Curley.

Sunny, Mild for Easter, Shoppers Throng City

Glorious weather—the finest in years—is predicted for Easter.

And there is every indication that the display of finery will compete successfully with the weather.

While the weatherman was talking today about a sunny sky and moderate temperatures, the stylists were enthusiastically describing the navy blues, oxford greys, beiges and mauves that women will wear in the Easter parade.

Mannishly tailored suits and topcoats and frilly blouses will predominate. Hats will be as interesting as they always are.

SHOPPERS THRONG CITY

For men, tweeds will predominate and boutonnieres are to be more popular than usual—carnations, gardenias and—yes—violets.

Thousands were starting over-Easter trips today, trains were crowded and the highways beginning to present a summery appearance.

The sunny skies and April temperatures brought record-making throngs of Easter shoppers to town today and jammed Boston's streets.

It was almost a rehearsal of the Easter parade. Many of the feminine shoppers couldn't resist the chance to display at least part of their new finery.

Department stores and specialty shops, the florists shops and the candy stores, all were sharing in the grand rush.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

Special ceremonies, signalizing the end of the Lenten period, and others in preparation for Easter tomorrow, were held in all Greater Boston churches today.

All Catholic churches blessed and distributed Easter water, and at other ceremonies, the paschal candles were blessed.

Special musical programs will be the order tomorrow.

All Catholic churches have been decorated for the annual services.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at the Union Congregational Church, South End.

Trinity Church, Copley square, will have an extra service, starting at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving will preach the sermon, and special Easter music will augment the regular program.

St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Brookline, will hold special services during the day, climaxing at 7 o'clock with a drama.

25 FEARED LOST On Banks Schooner

St. John's, N. F., April 20 (AP)—Twenty-five fishermen aboard the Newfoundland schooner Alsatian, gone since March 3 on a voyage to the Banks, were feared lost today.

Huey Names E. A. Filene

Kingfish Already Picking His Presidential Cabinet

Washington, April 20—Senator Huey P. Long is first among the 1936 presidential aspirants to start picking his cabinet.

Although the "Kingfish" is in Louisiana, his office force here at a roundtable session selected a cabinet slate on Long's telegraphic request, and Long tentatively approved this list:

Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, now holding the position.

Secretary of War, General Smedley Butler, marine corps, retired.

Secretary of Navy, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, U. S. N., retired.

Attorney General, Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Secretary of Labor, Edward McGrady, now assistant secretary.

Secretary of Commerce, Edward A. Filene, Boston millionaire department store merchant.

Secretary of Agriculture, Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota.

Secretary of Treasury, Senator Couzens (R) of Michigan.

Postmaster General, Paul Anderson, St. Louis newspaperman.

From the hands of the Commonwealth's charming young "First Lady," Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Easter egg hunt winners receive their prizes at Franklin park. Assisting Mary Curley in giving out the awards are Helene Kennedy and Vera Dadomo. In all, several hundred boys and girls took home prizes.

HANGED MAN'S DEBATE SPLITS TOWN

HANGS AS WOMAN VICTIM WATCHES

WOMAN Charges DOUBTED

SHERIFF READY TO BALK MOB

By Associated Press

Smithland, Ky., April 20—The exchange of bitter words between William De Boe and the woman for whose attack he was hanged, and the dramatic tirade he delivered from the gallows before he dropped to his death, lived after him today.

Beneath the surface quiet of this little western Kentucky town was observed sharply divided reaction of the people to De Boe's last words, his accusation of "cold blooded murderer," flung at his accuser, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson's retort, after his ninth direct challenge to her, that money could not have bought her silence in the case.

De Boe had shouted: "If I had had $300, I wouldn't be on this scaffold, she would have taken it."

"Yes! if you had offered me $1000," she yelled back.

De Boe's declaration, in the course of his 45-minute tirade that he was innocent, was interpreted by some in the crowd of 1500 as the hysterical ranting of a guilty man.

Hangman Unafraid

Others said they believed he spoke the truth. A few hinted at feelings strong enough to provoke violence should some "spark" ignite them.

"I'm saying very little about the affair," Sheriff G. H. Hester, who sprang the trap which sent De Boe to his death, said this morning. "I figure less talk there is about it the better."

Granting that there was extensive division of sentiment as to De Boe's guilt, the sheriff said:

"I don't think it's going to result in any violence."

Freely admitting he "put the gun on them," and committed robberies, De Boe was calm and even cheerful. He waved greetings to his friends and called good-bye to his father and sister, standing at the foot of the scaffold, before guards put the hood over his head.

The Rev. J. W. Bailey, chaplain at Eddyville State Prison, who baptized De Boe recently, will conduct funeral services at 2 o'clock Sunday in Paducah, De Boe's former home.

De Boe told his audience he was going to sleep there, where "a man can get justice."

De Boe taunted the crowd with a dare to shoot him down on the scaffold. He bitterly denounced his prosecutor, Commonwealth's Attorney Alvin Lisanby, as a party to "a terrible miscarriage of justice."

He referred to an outrage of several years ago, when "night adjusters" as he termed them, "horsewhipped a 62-year-old woman."

"If any of you night adjusters out there have guts enough to shoot a man off the scaffold," he cried, "then go ahead and shoot!"

Liked Hangman

He said Governor Laffoon refused to intercede in his behalf, because "he was afraid of big headlines."

He denounced Randall Johnson husband of his accuser, and charged that Shelly Wilson, a relative of theirs, tried to get on the jury at his trial.

"I didn't try to get on that jury," Wilson shouted back.

De Boe expressed a friendly feeling for Sheriff Hester, the hangman, who was pale and nervous.

One spectator said De Boe took charge of the audience like a born speaker. He told his listeners he had gone through the ordest in his mind many times and was prepared to die.

Previously he had talked tirelessly with interviewers, telling them he had made his peace with the Almighty, and that he would "take it with a smile."

He warned young men and boys to "take this warning" against bad company.

At the end of his speech De Boe asked for a last cigarette, then told the guards to take their time with the knot, and do a good job.

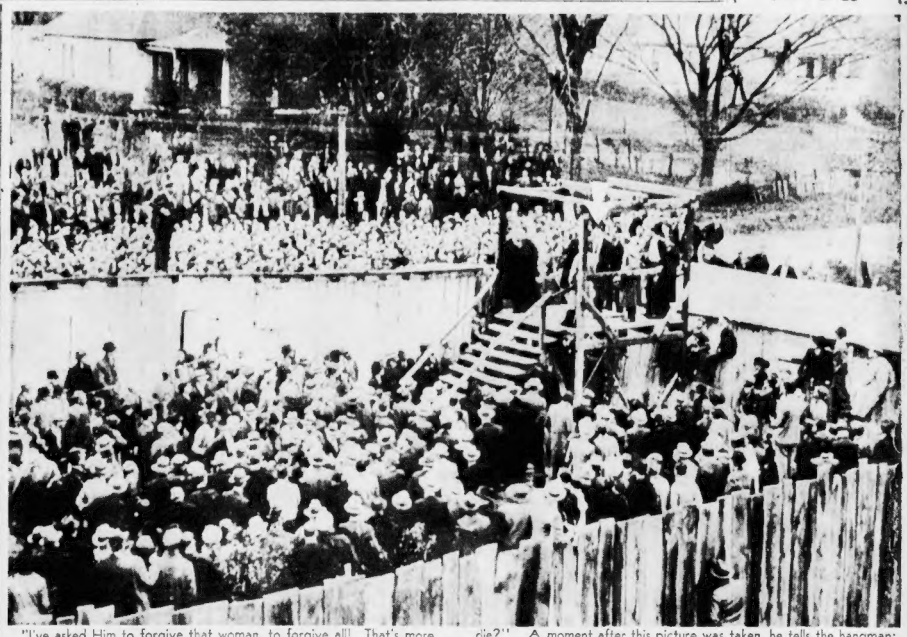
By this time, as one man expressed it, De Boe had calmed the nerves of "shaky" members of the audience.

His neck was broken by the fall, a physician said. He died instantly.

Bacon Shifted

John Kenly Bacon of Newton, vice consul at Callaolima, Peru, was assigned as vice consul at Stockholm, Sweden, in orders at Washington today.

Her face hard set, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson of Smithland, Ky., watched the hangman swing into eternity William De Boe, 23, white, publicly executed for an attack on her. Ringing in her ears are bitter accusations hurled at her from the scaffold by De Boe, who called her "murderer." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



"I've asked Him to forgive that woman, to forgive all! That's more than you did for me!" shouts William De Boe, 23, and white, about to be publicly hanged in Smithland, Ky., for an offense against a woman. For 45 minutes he harangued a crowd which made a holiday of his execution. Addressing Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, his accuser, who was among the onlookers, he shouted: "Cold blooded murderer! Why don't you speak? Are you willing to stand there, say nothing, and let me die?" A moment after this picture was taken, he tells the hangman: "Do a good job with that noose there. I'm ready." Notice the man peering through a knot hole in the fence like a small boy at a baseball game. See the other spectators in trees and on rooftops. De Boe, in dark business clothes and white shirt, is clearly visible in the center of the platform, standing on trap, raised a few inches from floor. Arrow points to De Boe. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Wife Wields Gas Gun

Tear Vapors Rout Husband in Row

Brockton, April 20—Mrs. Lucy Brugliera of Brooks street is too modern a wife to chase her husband with a rolling pin.

So, after a family argument today, she put Angelo Brugliera, 46 and husky, to ignominious flight with a brand-new weapon—a tear gas gun!

The Brugliera children had found the weapon on a dump. Mrs. Brugliera, threatened, she told police, with a beating at the hands of her husband, picked the gas gun up and pulled the trigger.

It worked!

Brugliera, blinded and gasping, staggered into the air. He was waiting, helpless, when the police came.

In Brockton district court today, he was placed on probation after he had pleaded guilty to assault and battery and non-support.

Cardinal Calls For Peace

Raps 'Loud Voices on Air' in Easter Message

"Peace, peace of mind, of heart and soul, the peace of God surpassing all understanding."

This was Cardinal O'Connell's Easter message to the Boston archdiocese over radio station WNAC today:

His first words were:

"Peace be to you!"

His last sentence was:

"Peace is the gift of God, which Christ brings to the world at this Easter time, for His resurrection was the triumph of patient endurance and of long suffering over wrong and brutal force."

The Cardinal militantly censured those who worked against peace. He said:

"We have an abundance of congresses pretending to work for the peace of nations.

"But because in every one of them there was a predominating selfish motive, the fruits of these congresses have turned out to be Dead Sea fruit."

Criticism of Father Coughlin, Huey Long, and Dr. Townsend was seen in another portion of his message. The Cardinal declared.

"We have heard through the air the loud voices of those proclaiming the universal panacea that was to cure the ills of poverty, but no one who listened intently could fail to detect in many of them a note of the self assurance of inexperience.

"Those, who have never succeeded in anything themselves, are always the readiest with counsel for others."

4TH TWINS For Michigan Couple

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 20 (INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shock were caring for their fourth pair of twins today—a boy and a girl, as yet unnamed.

The first pair of twins were born to the couple 21 years ago. One died in infancy. The second pair are now 13 years old and the third pair seven.

AMERICANS FLEE Chinese Red Army

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Fifty-two Americans are being evacuated by airplane, boat and automobile fro mthe Chinese province of Chengtu, which is threatened by Communist armies, the state department announced today.

The Americans are fleeing to Chungking.

Myrna Loy Ill

Hollywood, April 20 (INS)—Myrna Loy, exotic screen star, was ill at home today and production was halted temporarily on a picture in which she was working.

BOMB THREAT Suspect Trapped

Lowell, April 20—Alfred W. House, 21, of Lawrence street, was arrested at the postoffice here today when, it is charged, he accepted an envelope, supposed to contain money.

House, police charged, threatened to bomb two markets if he was not paid "protection."

One proprietor is alleged to have made arrangements to pay the money in the postoffice.

A close-up of Kentucky justice as administered in the case of William De Boe, 23, hanged for an attack on a woman! Here he stands on the scaffold at Smithland, Ky., neatly dressed in his best "Sunday" suit, but with his hands in irons before him and his arms secured with heavy straps behind his back. The prisoner's face is white and drawn but composed as he concludes a 45-minute harangue to the crowd. Holding the rope is the hangman's aide. Hangman G. Phil Hanna stands beyond De Boe.

BOY, 5, KILLED ON BIRTHDAY

Stark tragedy today brought an end to the fifth birthday of Donald Key of 481 Beach street, Roslindale.

While playing with other boys near his home, he was run over and killed by a truck. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at the Forest Hill hospital.

The truck driver was held by police.

Boy, 12, Found In Drunk Coma

A 12-year-old boy was arrested in Chelsea today for being drunk.

Found unconscious at Arlington and Second streets, the boy was taken to police station. After being revived, he said he had been sent out for a half-pint of liquor by his mother.

According to police, the boy said: **"I didn't have any breakfast, and I was hungry. I thought a drink would make me forget about food, so I took one. The next thing I knew, everything was black."**

Police will seek a warrant for the store where the boy said he bought the liquor.

ROSS RE-OPENS BALLOT FIGHT

Charles A. Ross, ousted Quincy mayor, today took another step in his court battle to get his name on the ballot for the May 21 primaries.

He applied for a writ of mandamus in Norfolk Superior Court demanding that Emery L. Crane, city clerk, file his nomination papers and place his name on the ballot.

Ross said in his petition that the clerk refused to file the papers when presented at Quincy city hall.

Hearing on the petition was set for Tuesday.

Four Quintuplets Ill, One to Observe Easter

Callander, Ont., April 20—White voile frocks, white woolen jackets trimmed with pink and booties to match or—flannel nighties.

That is what well dressed quintuplets will wear for Easter this year.

But today it appeared the first Easter Sunday of the famous Dionne quintuplets may not be as merry as it might have been.

Four of them are slightly ill, so the five little girls will not be able to appear on their private boardwalk, the verandah of their hospital home nil together.

Only Yvonne will be in the quintuples "Easter parade," but Marie, Annette, Cecille and brown-eyed Emilie, who have slight colds, will have to remain in the nursery, for Dr. A. R. Dafoe is taking every precaution to restore them to health. So it will be flannel nighties for them.

Audience Small

Only a stalwart provincial policeman guard, their parents, physician and attendants will see them when Yvonne makes her long appearance for the "parade" because of the "no visitors" edict at the Dafoe hospital. Yvonne will not be dressed in summer finery, for the air is still cool. Snug pink and white woolens will keep her warm.

Inside the hospital there will be Easter lillies and spring flowers, Easter bunnies and Easter eggs and plenty of festivity.

Across the road, in the farm house where the quintuplets were born, Elzire and Oliva Dionne and their five other children will be up early, getting their chores done and then dressing for mass. All of them but Baby Pauline will attend mass at the parish church at Corbeil, driving there in Papa Dionne's shiny new sedan.

Mamma, in a new brown tweed coat flecked with grey, a modish brown straw hat with white ornament and matching accessories, will lead the Dionne fashion parade as they file into the family pew, followed by papa in a light grey top coat over a darker grey suit, topped by a natty grey fedora.

Hears Green

Rose, eldest of the girls, will wear a light green coat and green hat, from which a bright red feather will stand up perkily at one side. Her brother, Ernest, proudly sporting his first long trousers, will be the envy of all the young blades.

Little Therese will wear a grey tweed coat and hat, while Daniel, hardly able to toddle, will have a grey tweed coat and a cap almost big enough for papa.

After mass the family will drive home for dinner and in the afternoon papa and mama will visit the hospital to see their five youngest daughters before taking the older children for a drive, probably to North Bay. Then they will visit relatives and friends for the rest of the afternoon and return to their farm before dark.

Today Papa Dionne indignantly denied the over-zealed stork has an appointment to visit his household.

Reports that Mama Dionne expects another blessed event within the next three months were branded pure fiction by the indignant father of the quintuplets, who said succinctly:

"It is not true. And we ought to know."

The Dionnes are continuing their protest against government guardianship of their famous babies, Papa Dionne commenting bitterly that it seemed improbable that he would be allowed to broadcast his protest by radio, as he had planned.

Schoolhouse Triplets Guarded From Curious

By Associated Press

Somerset, Pa., April 20—Prospects for a bright Easter Sunday presaged a possibility today that Jim, Joe and John—the Kleer triplets—will have a lot of visitors, but the well wishers will have to stay outside the schoolhouse home of the week-old babies.

To spare the 22-year-old mother and the triplets, a sign is posted in the "front yard" of the home Walter Kiser made from the old Belfried building, discarded as a school years ago.

"No visitors allowed" it said, and was put there by Dr. T. C. Lyons after dozens of travelers came over the crooked dirt road from Central City to the home on the mountain top.

TWINS DIE, Parents Quizzed

New Haven, Conn., April 20 (AP)—Coroner James J. Corrigan ordered Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Thim held for questioning today after the death of their three-months-old twin sons.

The coroner said there was a "suspicion of poison," and directed Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarbrough to perform an autopsy on the babies, Joseph and George.

TODAY and EVERY DAY

Popeye — The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill — Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake — The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden — Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry — Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic

Bridge — Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

FRAME UP, CHARGE HURLED IN HULTMAN FIGHT

LETTER LAID TO FULLER IS READ; CALLED POLICE HEAD UNFIT

Testimony at the hearing today on Governor Curley's move to oust Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, follows:

The hearing opened at 1:20 p.m. with three members of the council absent. They were Edmund Cote of Fall River, Joseph Grosman of Quincy and Winfield A. Shuster of East Douglas, all Republicans.

The governor announced there was a quorum present and said there had been some criticism in the press about the manner in which the case was being conducted in regard to smoking. He said:

"I don't know any law against it."

Nevertheless, he decided smoking should be discontinued.

He added that interruptions would not be permitted and, if possible, he said, spectators should refrain from laughter—even though there might be occasion for it.

"I would prefer you to do so," he said.

BARNES READS LETTER

The governor motioned the opposing attorneys to proceed. Attorney Barnes immediately asked for an opportunity to refute charges made at the last hearing by Attorney Feeney.

Feeney questioned the propriety of Barnes' conduct in having sent letters and editorials, bearing on the case, to the council members.

Barnes then produced and read into the record a letter which he said he received from Former Attorney General Parker, Attorneys Dodge, Wyman and Hall.

In the letters, Barnes' course of conduct was declared to be perfectly proper. Parker said that the council to be an executive, not a judicial, party, administrative in character and that no legal objections could be raised to the letters.

COAKLEY OBJECTS

Barnes offered the letters from the attorneys as evidence. The governor asked if there were any objections. Thereupon Councillor Coakley declared emphatically:

"I would like to be heard when counsel is through on this subject."

Governor Curley asked Barnes if he had solicited the letters from the bar leaders.

Barnes said he had asked for an opinion and that the letters were given him to produce today.

Coakley then jumped up and said that it was not a duty of the council to regard the opinion of these attorneys as "gospel," because it comes from Dodge and the others named.

Coakley characterized them as "anointed members of the inner bar association of Boston."

"BARNES ABLER"

"It means nothing," he said. "They're all wrong.

"Barnes is an abler lawyer than either of four, but he's not at the political manipulator that these four are.

"His judgment is better than theirs. I say no such opinion would have been given if the governor of last year was governor now.

"They are leaders of the bar—leaders of the Standard Oil and the Gas Company Bar—" (Applause from the spectators.)

Coakley then contended that there was no legal justification for the letters and said this court (meaning the council) will not be influenced by them.

He said:

"We are sitting not as an executive body but on a case for removal."

RAPS "PSALM SINGERS"

Coakley at this point denounced what he called "phoney suggestions by Psalm singers."

Coakley continued:

"In removal proceedings such as is now in progress, regardless of what others may say, Governor Curley is supreme."

Feeney then said:

"Your Excellency and members of the council, I repeat what I said the other day that sending letters to you members of the council was an insult."

"FULLER LETTER"

Feeney then produced the letter, allegedly written by former Governor Fuller. It said:

"Hultman has always been on the public payroll. First as an elevator inspector to protect the property of those who appointed him.

"He never should have been appointed police commissioner. He has always been taken care of by the Republican gang.

"He has been the protege of Charles Innes. He claimed a pension for 'brain fag,' I guess.

"We need a new police commissioner and a new spirit on the police force.

"The first morning of the first day that I was sitting as Governor, I will fire Hultman from his post as police commissioner."

Barnes knew, he claimed in fact to ask of the letter had been signed by Fuller. Feeney replied:

"No, the letter is unsigned."

AS "EXHIBIT X"

A question arose as to whether the letter should be introduced as an exhibit and Governor Curley cut in with:

"I think we'll label this Exhibit X."

Feeney explained that the letter had been written by Fuller when the latter was considering opposing Joseph B. Ely for the governorship.

Feeney produced a copy of a newspaper of May 8, 1930, which contained a letter in its public forum column which Feeney said was similar in character to the one he had read. This also was a Fuller letter.

TO CALL FULLER

Tossing the paper aside, Feeney said:

"I just wanted to have this in the event Mr. Fuller's appearing here as a character witness."

Barnes retorted:

"We will have him (meaning Fuller) in."

Then Barnes began the cross examination of William H. Gowell, private clerk under Hultman.

Q—You remember the night you saw me with Mr. Feeney at the Parker House? A—I do.

Q—Mr. Feeney had several people in the waiting room? A—Yes.

Q—You were called in by Mr. Feeney? A—I was called in. I don't remember by whom.

Q—You brought a list of liquor taken by Mr. Hultman? A—I don't know if I brought it. It was there.

Q—Those slips for liquor previously referred to were memoranda which not constituted the liquor Hultman is alleged to have taken away).

Q—By Coakley—Did you expect to see Hultman when you went to see Whittaker at the Metropolitan District commission? A—No. Mr. Whittaker is an old friend. I worked in that department once and I sometimes visit there.

Coakley asked him:

"Did Mr. Hultman ask you about that bag?" — He asked me if I had received the bag.

Q—Why did he ask you that? A—The bag was taken to the basement by Officer Moulton and out of the building and I assumed that Mr. Hultman meant something about returning it. It was department property. I had no idea of putting liquor in that bag. Commissioner Hultman had not authority to give me such instructions.

GILL SAID 'DON'T'

Q—Mr. Gowell, you talked to Secretary Augustus Gill of the Police Department. How did Hultman come up in that conversation? A—Gill asked if I had received Hultman's bag. I said 'Yes.' I thought it was Hultman asked me to get some stuff from the basement. When I took that, I thought it was in confidence. Gill replied to me, 'you didn't do it, did you? I said, 'no.' He said, 'I wouldn't do it if I were you.'

Q—By Coakley—When you gave Hultman liquor on other occasions did you think it was for his personal use? A—I had no idea.

Q—What was your state of mind? Did you think it was perfectly proper? A—I didn't know. I wondered when he was doing it with it. I supposed it was proper.

Governor Curley asked Gowell:

"Didn't they ever deliver any quarts of brandy to headquarters?"

GIVES OUTSIDE CITY

Gowell answered:

"If they did, it is still there unless other orders were issued."

Attorney Barnes then questioned Gowell concerning his civil service ruling and Gowell was confused as to whether he acted as a clerk or an assistant secretary.

Q—Is it a fact that since Hultman left the department your rating has been gone into? A—I don't know.

Q—You live in Swampscott? A—Yes.

Q—You are the only member of the police department living outside the city? A—I think so.

Q—By Coakley—Are you a member of the department? A—No, sir, a civilian employe.

Q—By Barnes—Has your residence been called to your attention recently? A—Not in the last month or two.

"THEN I REMEMBERED"

Q—Did you remember at once when Attorney Feeney asked you about the liquor request you said Mr. Hultman made after leaving office? A—No.

Q—How long did it take you to remember? A—Fifteen or 20 minutes.

Q—You didn't remember when the question was first put to you by Attorney Feeney? A—That's correct.

Q—What happened during the 15 or 20 minutes that caused you to remember? A—I couldn't say.

Q—Did anything happen to refresh your recollection? A—I was asked to think it over.

Q—Did you not take a bag home with you one night? A—No. I took no bag home, but I did take a brief case.

Q—How many quart bottles does the brief case hold? (Roar of laughter) A—I don't know. I never put any bottles in it.

Q—What did you take the liquor home in?

CHARGES FRAME-UP

Coakley interrupted:

"I think this is the most important testimony that we have heard at this trial. Both sides should be given an equal opportunity to present their cases. I want to know if you are trying to charge the witness with perjury."

Barnes turned to face the council members and said:

"I'll tell you what I'm going to prove. I'm going to prove that there was a shortage of liquor in the store room. That this witness had no explanation to show for the shortage except by linking it on his boss. I am going to show that this man framed his boss and thought it was in confidence. Gill replied to me, 'you didn't do it, did you? I said, 'no.' He said, 'I wouldn't do it if I were you.'

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Missing Girl Thought Wed

Worcester, April 20—Belief that her daughter, missing from home since last Tuesday, has eloped, was expressed today by Mrs. Rose

ROSE FRIGON

Frigon, of Penn avenue, Worcester, a widow.

The elopement angle came to light after police discovered a boy friend of the missing girl also had disappeared.

Mrs. Frigon told police her daughter, Evelyn, 19, had been keeping steady company with Arthur J. Dulmaine, 22, of Hamilton street.

Neither Evelyn nor Arthur have been heard from since Tuesday.

HITLER BLASTS LEAGUE FOR ITS REBUKE

By International News Service

Berlin, April 20—On occasion of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's 46th birthday anniversary the German government today "most energetically repudiated" the resolution adopted by the League of Nations council censuring German rearmament.

Fourteen nations, including Denmark, which refrained from voting on the protest, were advised that "the League Council and the powers that had no right to make themselves judges over Germany."

The curt and snappy notes were interpreted here as due to Hitler's belief the Franco-Russian military accord was by no means in effect, that the Danubian powers are far from united, and that the Little Entente is not as subservient as France may wish.

Some diplomats also saw an indication that German military preparation is further advanced than expected.

The communique follows:

"The German government of the Reich today sent official notification of protest to the governments which participated in the resolution of the League of Nations council dated April 17. The note says that in adopting the resolution declares the governments are not entitled to assume the role of judges over Germany, and states the resolution constitutes an attempt at renewed discrimination against Germany. Therefore the resolution must be repudiated most energetically.

"Simultaneously the Reich government communicated to foreign governments her intention to reserve the right to make known shortly her attitude toward individual points in the Geneva resolutions."

Today

Continued from First Page

unpopular criminals were abused, sometimes pelted with stones, on the route to Tyburn Hill. Others, on that last ride, were gratified by hearing ballads written in their praise.

Such a long gallows speech may convince Kentucky that hangings without crowds are more desirable.

Amsterdam's National Socialist Bund, a powerful organization in the Netherlands, would set up a Fascist dictatorship, making of Queen Wilhelmina a mere government ornament, as is the Italian King under Mussolini.

The National Socialist Bund, said to be tainted with anti-Semitism, might learn from early history of the Netherlands that the great period of Dutch prosperity, with domination of world commerce, followed the arrival in Holland of Jews driven out of Portugal and Spain. You cannot promote national prosperity by discouraging intelligence.

A brilliant young Frenchman, Rene De Chambrun, at present in America, is organizing "A French Information Bureau in the United States," with the distinguished French soldier, Marshal Petain, as president. Young Mr. De Chambrun practices law in the United States and in France, thanks to an unusual circumstance. The State of Maryland, in Revolutionary days, declared every descendant of Lafayette a citizen of Maryland, regardless of his birthplace.

Mr. De Chambrun, a direct descendant of Lafayette and therefore a citizen of Maryland, can practice law anywhere in the United States. As a Frenchman he practices at home.

The thoroughness of young Frenchmen, greatly admired by the late Lord Bryce, not always appreciated in this country, led young De Chambrun to spend five years in America, studying in the law office of John W. Davis, before undertaking practice here.

MURTON PENS PLEA TO NORMA

Continued from First Page

all the while, I was sick with pains and aches all over my body.

"I collapsed yesterday at the Dedham jail when I went to get his books and belongings.

"I asked my boy how things were at this new place and he said it was not half as bad as people made out. It was much better than Dedham.

"He said the warden, Mr. Hoggett, and the officers have been very fine.

"I have received a number of letters from people who are sympathizing with me and encouraging me to keep up under the strain. I'm doing the best I can.

HOPE ETERNAL

"My last word to you is that we all must do something for him. Though he is closer than ever to eternity, still he feels he stands a much better chance of having his life spared.

"I have high hopes, too.

"He and I are reading the Bible, mother, and I have taken spiritual comfort from Rabbi Moses Solomon. He has been very kind during the Passover and has brought us kosher food.'

"My boy also said, 'I asked the warden if you could come every day to see me and he said you could come every day and spend an hour.'

"I am going to come every day I can."

The hopes of Abe Faber and his mother rest in Attorney William R. Scharton's plan to appeal to the United States Supreme Court in Washington Monday. The Millene appeal there was rejected.

ANGUISH AT HOME

Mrs. Faber wiped his eyes with his handkerchief, as the mother had done, when he emerged from his death house.

He said:

"It's awfully difficult at home. Mother is crying one minute and I am the next. We turn on the radio one minute and shut it off the next. I don't know what is keeping us up.

"If I had all the money in the world I'd spend it to save him."

After they left, Frances Millen, a sister of Irving and Murton, arrived with one of their babies. They were escorted to the death house by Warden Hogsett.

The waiting stood with them during the interview. He said they smiled and nodded to Faber.

AMELIA FLIES TO MEXICO

By Associated Press

Mexico, D. F., April 20—Amelia Earhart set her big red monoplane down at the military airport here at 1:27 p. m. local time (2:27 p. m., E. S. T.) today, completing a flight from Los Angeles marred only by a brief landing 60 miles north of her goal to get her bearings.

According to her own calculations, the famous American woman flier made the 1700-mile trip in 13 hours 33 minutes, including a half hour's stay at Nopala, State of Hidalgo, where she found herself 100 miles off course.

The largest crowd since Lindbergh landed at Mexico military field in 1927 had gathered to greet Miss Earhart. Government employes had been given holiday to her honor. They cheered wildly when she brought down her plane. Miss Earhart's average for the trip was calculated at 127.6 miles per hour. (The official time of the take-off at Burbank, Calif., was 9.55 p. m. (12:55 a. m. Saturday, Eastern Standard Time).

SOVIET FAMINE, PEASANTS' REBELLION TOLD BY LANG

By HARRY LANG

Note: Mr. Lang was born in Russia in 1888. He came to the United States in 1904. For a number of years he was labor editor of the Jewish language daily, Forward, a Socialist newspaper.

WE took a motor trip from Kiev, the present capital of the Ukraine, into the country and came upon a new sight. A field, with the crops still lying on it, was burning.

As in other zones, the grain in the province of Kiev had also been left to perish. But sunshine had dried the stacks and, to prevent the government from saving the wheat, rebel peasants had set it on fire at night.

As far as the eyes could reach, the bread-field was in flames. Troops had been called out to combat the conflagration, but they were helpless. Groups of soldiers were struggling to remove the stacks from the path of the fire.

Other soldiers were seated on two army lorries, wearily watching the weird spectacle. Peasants driving by in their carts did not even turn to look at the burning field. They feigned interest.

Here was a new form of revolt. Its silent slogan was: Destroy everything and perish from hunger! There are times when people would rather have death than slavery.

In Soviet Russia bayonets and hunger march side by side. Frequently, as our car passed through wooded zones, I observed muddy side roads leading into the forest.

• • •

THERE I saw parties of peasants, surrounded by armed soldiers, doing forced labor. Some of the convicts were women with infants in their arms. My escorts, including the chauffeur of the Soviet-owned car, explained that the prisoners were rebels, strikers, who refused to join in kolkhos (collective farm) work.

We arrived in a town about 60 miles from Kiev. Here I witnessed a singular funeral procession. It was the Jewish Sabbath, on which day no burials are allowed by the Mosaic law.

A Jewish woman, carrying a dead child in her arms, was making her way to the cemetery. The child, about three years old, had died that night from. The mother, who shared quarters with other families having children could not keep the little corpse at home.

All the other children were bloated from hunger. The mother was going to stay with her dead child at the cemetery until sundown, when she would dig a little hole in the ground and bury him.

Not a single person accompanied the woman. When I stopped her, she hugged tightly the corpse. She talked in a voice that snapped in the middle of words. A month earlier the child had died in the same fashion another child of hers. Both children had died from hunger.

I wanted to know about her husband. Yes, she had had one, a worker, but he had been sent down to Odessa. For a while he had sent her a little money. Then she received a notice from the Odessa Soviet that her husband was dead.

• • •

IT was just like war notice. She wanted to investigate, but could not get permission to leave. Perhaps her husband had been shot. She did not know.

I obtained the services of a man to perform the rites of an undertaker and gravedigger. Only when the dead child was removed from her arms, to be put away until nightfall, did the woman weep down. She cried:

"There are still people with heartstrings in the world!"

Soldiers and police were driving the townspeople to work in the fields. As the peasants in the country had refused to dig the beets. The whole region was in a state of terror.

People would rather die from hunger than labor in the fields. Why? Because they demanded bread for their toil. Some wanted more bread, better bread, not the coarse back stuff with straw, which the soviet supplied.

A large modern bakery had been installed some months earlier in Berdichev. The Communist managers had the bakers, it was revealed, had formed an alliance to steal flour and bread from the government bakery.

• • •

HERE was a new sidelight on the famine—bakers going hungry and forced to steal bread! Yet they knew that their game involved more than theft, that they would be charged with conspiracy against the state. The main cause of all Soviet crime is hunger, and the Soviet government is not interested in the cause of crime.

Every little episode of everyday life was a mirror of the famine gnawing at the land. There was, for instance, a pathetic scene I observed when a man in Berdichev received a photograph from his brother in America, showing him with his wife and three children, the latter all born in the United States.

The picture showed contented, happy faces. Immediately, neighbors from all town began to flock to look at the photograph.

Since the World War, America had become familiar to Eastern Europe. Things American no longer create a sensation in Poland or Rumania. Not so with Soviet Russia, where America seems as remote as a century ago.

The Soviet government does not want the Russian people to know what goes on in the rest of the world. Hence the rush to look at American clothes, American faces.

"How well-fed they look!" the visitors exclaimed. "How contented the children are! Look at their eyes! One can see that they have had something to eat!"

• • •

ALREADY in Moscow I had encountered the strange connection between the famine and America. I was participating in a conversation on the subject of the impending American recognition of the Soviet government.

A girl student present began to talk of the great famine of 1921. At that time Lenin had appealed to the world for help, and the American Congress had voted large funds for relief.

The girl told us that she had been reared on American milk dispensed by the American Relief Administration. She was hoping that America would again send food for the starving people of Russia.

That was her reason for looking forward to America's recognition. I recall that I told her that this was a different famine, that Stalin who had created this famine was not interested in suppressing the facts of its existence, and that no one in America knew of the starvation of millions in Russia.

Finally, we left the Ukraine and started for the Soviet Republic of White Russia. We were passing through fields flooded by autumn rains. In the middle of the night armed soldiers boarded our train. We learned from them that the entire territory was under martial law.

The peasants had refused the orders of the local Soviets to dig ditches and drain the roadways. They demanded bread. Troops had been called to drive them to the task.

The woman conductor on our train warned me to watch my things.

"People are hungry," she said. "Look out when the train stops at stations, somebody might get on board and steal your provisions."

GOT LIQUOR

YD MEN HEAD CAMP FOR IDLE

Despite protests by the city council and West Roxbury residents, city authorities went ahead today with plans for a camp for the homeless.

John C. L. Dowling, welfare head, announced the appointment of Colonel Herbert Hartwell, retired Yankee Division officer, as director and Lieutenant William Blake, of the Yankee Division, as assistant.

Colonel Hartwell will receive $150 a month and Lieutenant Blake, $125 a month.

Dowling said that, for the present, none of the men will live at the home, thus meeting a major objection.

The camp is on the site of the former Veterans' Hospital, off Spring street.

The men to be sent there—numbering 250—will be carefully selected, and among them will be lawyers who have met reverses, Dowling said.

The ground is being prepared for a crop of potatoes.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

HAUPTMANN APPEAL CITES 145 REVERSAL CAUSES

By Associated Press

Blairstown, N. J., April 20—Egbert Rosecrans, one of counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, announced today the Hauptmann case would be taken to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Rosecrans filed with the prosecutor 143 assignments of error as the opening step in the appeal to the highest New Jersey court from the conviction, and death sentence, of the Flemington trial court.

Setting forth in blunt terms formal condemnation of the court, the prosecution, the presence of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the trial, the press and the "circus maximus" of the action in general, which ended with conviction and death sentence for his client, Rosecrans listed under "Group Q" reasons why the case should be admitted to the United States Supreme Court.

AGAINST EVIDENCE

The lean, scholarly attorney, whose last eleven murder cases have resulted in spectacular acquittals and who undertook much of the legal work connected with the trial and the appeal, complained that the verdict against Hauptmann was against the weight of evidence.

And he charged the court, presided over the Senior Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Thomas W. Trenchard, with "inspiring a free and unbiased verdict."

Rosecrans said that the papers, signed by himself and Judge Fredrick A. Pope as counsel, and C. Lloyd Fisher as attorney, embodied 143 assignments of error and 145 causes for reversal.

He listed them as follows:

"Because of the biased and exaggerated newspaper report and stories which were communicated to all citizens of the country, state, and nation for months before the trial and which unduly inflamed the members of the jury panel against this defendant and caused it to lose sight of the rule of law that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Because of the hysterical mob spirit with which the jury was surrounded during the entire conduct of the trial, both during and between sessions of the court, which was contrary to well established principles of justice and which unduly influenced the jury against this defendant.

LINDBERGH INFLUENCE

"Because of the picture of a circus maximus which was daily presented to the jury during all of the conduct of the trial and which deprived it of its calm judgment and reason and made a mockery of justice.

"Because the daily presence at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the trial, which unduly influenced the jury to view him as the real prosecutor and constantly presented to the jury the picture of a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world demanded a sacrifice.

"Because of the repeated outbursts in the courtroom during the trial which moved the defendant to pray for a mistrial on several occasions but which motions were denied and which outbursts unduly influenced the jury against the defendant.

"Because of the inflammatory summation of the State's counsel, which went far beyond the evidence and which unduly influenced the jury against the defendant.

"Because of the varying theories of the State as to the guilt of the defendant which were unsupported by evidence but which were presented to the jury by way of argument of State's counsel, as founded upon testimony.

CHARGE ATTACKED

"Because the court in its charge to the jury by its queries and comments on evidence portrayed emphatic approval of the state's theories and witnesses and thereby impaired a free and unbiased verdict.

"Because the court in its charge to the jury was argumentative to a degree which made comments on evidence characteristically an act of advocacy."

Rosecrans prefaced, in the papers, the "Group Q" clauses with the assertions that:

"The rights of the defendant granted under the sixth amendment of the Constitution of the United States were contravened in that the defendant was not accorded a trial by a jury of the state and district wherein the crime was alleged to have been committed, as the defendant was tried in the County of Hunterdon instead of the County of Mercer, and the Hunterdon County Court of Oyer and Terminer was therefore without jurisdiction.

"The rights of the defendant guaranteed under the 14th amendment of the Constitution of the United States were contravened in that the defendant was deprived of life and liberty without due process of law."

Try Your Skill!

CASH FOR IDEAS ON "BLACK FURY"

BACK ISSUES, TOO

Title This Movie "Shot"

There is still time for you to try your skill at title writing and get some of the prize money or theater tickets offered by the Boston American in co-operation with the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

The prizes are $10, first; and three prizes of $5 each for the next in order; also 20 pairs of tickets to either the Paramount or Fenway.

All you have to do is get the issues of the American for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Write what you think are most appropriate titles for the scenes from Paul Muni's latest picture "Black Fury," published in the contest series, including of course, No. 4, the last of the series, in this paper.

Attach clippings of the pictures to your title sheets and mail them to the "Black Fury" Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, so that they will be postmarked before midnight tonight, Saturday, April 20.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt

Woonsocket, R. I., April 20 (INS)—Edward Heffernan of Ashton was killed and four other men were injured today when the automobile of Robert Townsend, 28, of Lincoln, went off Cumberland road.

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three persons were seriously injured early today when an automobile operated by Michael Green, 32, of Ocean Park, Brooklyn, crashed into an electric light pole in Circuit drive, Jamaica Plain.

The pole was broken at the base by the impact and electric wires set the pole afire.

In the car with Green was Miss Esther Gannernick, 29, of Revere street, Boston, and Bertha Terr, 31, of Harvard street, Dorchester. Both suffered fractures of the nose, deep lacerations of the head, face and body and internal injuries.

Green suffered cuts and bruises about the head and body. All were taken to the Forest Hills Hospital.

DUTCH SCHULTZ WITNESS MISSING

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., April 20—A sinister shadow crossed the trial of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer today when with electric suddenness, the government announced that "Dealy Dan" McCarthy, former lieutenant of the Bronx beer baron, vanished several hours before he was scheduled to mount the witness stand against his former leader.

Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant immediately issued a bench warrant for his arrest and adjourned court until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

But the question that faced the prosecutors of Dutch for income tax evasion was whether "Dealy Dan," like so many other government witnesses, will ever return.

More than a score of Department of Justice men scurried from the Federal building with orders to find out what became of the missing witness.

FORMER BARTENDER

McCarthy, bartender in Dutch's Third Avenue speakeasy during his reign as overlord of the Bronx beer-runners, was on hand ready to take the stand yesterday and was ordered to erport again but, in the interlude, he dropped from sight.

Just before this startling disclosure was made by John H. McEvers, chief of the government prosecutors, Dutch sat a much-chagrined figure in the courtroom while a little brown rat came to nose out of his past to confront him as a ghost of his lordship in gangland.

The notebook contained magnificent figures of what the government charge purports to be his income from May 1 to May 11 in 1931—a sum of $32,250.

There were cryptic code numerals in the book, evidently showing the "split" as dished out by Dutch who begged for the book's return after his arrest on June 18, 1931, following the slaying of his bodyguard.

OFFERED BRIBE

Dutch, according to Detective Julius Salke, his chief accuser of the morning session, offered him a bale of money—$18,843 in all—with which his pockets were stuffed, for his release.

Salke swore he spurned the bribe.

Detective Salke, active enemy of Dutch, who was one of the central figures in a gun battle between Schultz and his slain bodyguard, Tony Imascia, on June 18, 1931, was called near the close of the morning session by Prosecutor Jacob Rosenblum.

Girls 'Tell on' Schultz

MARGUERITE SCHOLL

EDITH FOSTER

A government witness against "Dutch" Schultz, on trial in federal court in Syracuse, N. Y., for alleged income tax evasion, is Miss Marguerite Scholl, 20, Schultz's former private secretary and personal protege. Also called against Schultz is Edith Foster, former secretary of a Bronx bank.

DUBLIN SET For Easter Riots

Dublin, April 20 (INS)—Dublin was an armed camp today as the government took precautionary measures to quell disorders expected tomorrow.

All army police leaves were cancelled and troops were concentrated at strategic points. Revolvers were issued to plain-clothes detectives.

100 BURGLARIES LAID TO 3 HELD IN $30,000

Three youths, two from Malden and one from Medford, accused of at least 100 burglaries in Greater Boston, were held in $10,000 each when arraigned in Malden District Court today.

They were arraigned, technically, on one charge each of breaking and entering in the night time, and each pleaded not guilty. The hearing has been assigned for April 27.

Police said two have confessed, after a drive in a prowl car during which they pointed out scores of homes they said they had burglarized.

Edgar F. Riley, 19, of Salem street, Malden, was the third prisoner.

The others are Kenneth W. Hale, 20, of Salem street, Malden, and Thomas A. Savio, 20, of Mystic avenue, Medford.

Captain Charles H. Ewell of Medford police prosecuted the cases. He asked for a continuance because the investigation is not complete. Further arrests may be made.

According to Lieutenant William S. McLaughlin, head of the Medford detective bureau, the arrests will clear up many Medford breaks, as well as one in Somerville and one in Arlington.

Under investigation also are 15 breaks in Melrose, 15 in Malden, a dozen in Everett, and several in Winchester and Cambridge.

HOLDUP GUARD TO GET REWARD

Brockton, April 20—Directors of the Brockton National Bank, it was announced today, will meet Monday night to consider a reward for Seth Ramsdell, bank guard, who drove away four machine-gun bandits at the Campello branch Thursday.

While the exact amount of money in the two payrolls saved by Ramsdell has not been stated, it is reported to have been $23,000.

Search for a man whose picture has been picked out by two witnesses centered today in Boston, where he lives, and in Providence, where he was reported to have been seen recently.

This man was the machine-gunner who fired on Ramsdell, according to George Ahlberg, bank teller.

Charles Porter, local marketman, partly identified the picture of the Boston man. Porter said it looked like the man who bought an onion bag in his store Tuesday. Porter was identified this bag as one found in the bank after the holdup.

Heaven High and Hell Deep -:- By Norman Archibald

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. But returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. I discovered what it was to be a prisoner of Germany. We were sick and nearly starved. I met three other American aviators, Foster, McKeown, Lawson. One day we were taken out of prison and marched through the streets.

They strut—on parade. We shuffle—on exhibition. They kick a military goose-stepped escort. We drag a weary-limbed obedience. They, with heads held high and bodies stiff in spotless uniforms, are inflated; for them it is a gala pageant.

We, weak, ragged, dirty, sick, emaciated, and with bearded faces, are humiliated; for us it is a mortifying business.

We are woe-begone relics of the war.

Through the streets of Karlsruhe, the conquering guards kick high.

Pretense

Through the streets of Karlsruhe, so the German population may see.

Civilians line the streets. They gaze, point and laugh. The glitter blinds! They drink it in.

They believe this gaudy pretense means safety for the German Empire. Through the streets of Karlsruhe—let no one miss the spectacle. Through the streets of Karlsruhe—will Foster drop in his tracks?

Through the streets of Karlsruhe—McKeown on his raw-boned leg. Through the streets and, at last, we arrive.

We halt.

A small wooden building, an integrant part of a high board fence, is before us.

Guards parade back and forth; talking is within.

One by one, each prisoner is individually taken inside. We stand outside—waiting. Fifteen, twenty, sometimes thirty minutes elapse.

Spent, some wilt and are about to fall; the prod of a bayonet.

Waiting, waiting, waiting, one man faints—what about it, he will come back.

Fully three hours pass. It is my turn.

Two soldiers, gripping my arms, lead me inside where in three adjacent rooms, more guards and German officers intersperse.

Screams

"Take off your clothes!" orders an officer.

Naked I stand before them.

They search my clothing. My Sam Browne belt is thrown into a pile already confiscated; my metal mirror adds to a collection of leather and metal articles; my diary, started in solitary confinement, joins papers, compasses and maps on a desk; my boots, carefully scrutinized and found worthy, are stood up in the corner; my French francs, twice counted, are put in a table drawer.

German prison money is handed me; worn-out Russian shoes are thrown at me, and, told to dress, I am sent through a door into a large prison yard, perhaps three hundred feet square.

An array of color. Scottish plaids, British browns and pearl grays; French, sky-blue, deep blue and scarlet; Canadian and American khaki.

An Australian stands near.

"You are an American aviator?"

A scream of agonizing torture intermittent with cursing, yelling and ill-omened silences, tears the air.

"What is that?" I ask.

"They are amputating a Frenchman's leg."

The Australian shudders.

Another wail of inconceivable pain; a dead stillness; a low moan and the courtyard is quiet . . . awe-stricken.

"They strap him down and saw it off without an anesthetic . . ."

Excruciating sobs drown his voice. It is heart-breaking. The cries are unbearable and I hold my hands over my ears.

A guard, grabbing my arm, leads me across the yard and into one of several barracks where wooden-slatted beds line the walls of a room about twenty feet long and ten feet wide.

Lawson, Foster and McKeown are already here with four others and myself we are eight.

Foster is sick.

McKeown's leg is bothering him and he sits on the edge of his bed to take off the bandage.

We watch as he unrolls it, tenderly. It is a revolting sight . . . we wash it with cold water to cleanse it as best we can. Refolding the paper bandage but unable to find a clean spot, we wind it around.

His burned finger, although crooked and stiff, is healed; his face, although blue and transparent where new skin tissue-papers the bone, is painful, but not raw.

It is his leg. If he keeps it we will have seen another handiwork of God.

Foster, a little Scotch lad from Glasgow, is 18 and a member of the Royal Flying Corps. Childlike, whimsical, he is as young as Peter Pan and old as Methuselah. We love him.

Red Cross Food

Preston, also of the Royal Flying Corps, is a handsome young Englishman from Keighley, Yorks. Capt. Edier and an infantry officer, both Britishers, have been prisoners for nearly a year.

They look it.

A year, an eternity of suffering, has left them intrepid.

They are branded but unflinching; weak but stout-hearted; drained but game to the finish, and although physical wrecks, they are mental towers of strength.

Edier, who contracted malaria on the Salonika front, is a very sick man.

At four in the afternoon we are issued Red Cross food. Canned beans, hardtack, real coffee and jam.

What a sight! What a feast! Carloads of Red Cross food have been sent through Berne, Switzerland, to the prisoners in Germany and for a wonder we get some.

McKeown forgets his leg. Foster, too, is interested. "Heigh-ho! a can of beans for the four of us.

We heat them on a low brick stove but the coffee . . . smell it . . . just smell it . . . what can we brew the coffee in?

"An American who was here left a coffee pot," says the infantryman. "He said it was for anyone who came. I'll get it."

He produces the pot, we open it and find a note which reads:

Good luck fellows—Furyear.

Furyear! from my squadron, a prisoner since July 26th, wonder how he fared?

Gone but a few days, no one knows where; confound it all, just missed him!

The coffee steams. The beans sizzle. The banquet is spread.

"Hey, Foster, here you are," handing him beans.

What a dinner! What dissipation! What unbelievable luxuries! We are living like princes, nothing less.

Food, fresh air when we wish and the delightful friendliness of the Englishmen intoxicates us with precarious bliss.

America's Power

Six o'clock. Lawson and I go for a walk. McKeown, limping on his bad legs, joins us. We stretch. We breathe. Simple animal movements are voluptuous; the black, starving, lonely days are behind; this . . . this is sixer! We are alive!

The other prisoners, captured before America entered the war, stare at us but do not speak. We are strange people.

Apparently the only Americans here. We walk around unmolested. It does not seem real. The guards, pacing, pacing, pacing back and forth, watch us suspiciously. Their furtive glances spoil the illusion and back in the barracks we discuss the war.

The end is doubtful.

We tell of America's strength, food-power and men, and although not contradicted we feel the Englishmen doubt us.

Darkness comes and we go to sleep.

* * *

Hair-Cut

Awake and refreshed, we make coffee.

Hardtack, jam and coffee . . . what a breakfast! We smile, foolishly, at each other.

A rap on the door.

A Frenchman enters saying that for five marks apiece he will clip our heads.

Our hair is long, dirty; we have had no way to comb it and here is a use for the prison money . . . sure, clip away.

I am the first customer.

Clip, clip, clip, from my forehead to the back of my neck, clip, clip, clip matted bunches of filthy hair fall off.

"Voila, Monsieur—c'est bien n'est-ce pas—c'est mieux—" sniffs the barber.

Everyone laughs heartily and even McKeown, grinning weakly, holds his sides.

Le barbier—Mon Dieu—this is a serious business—hands me a mirror.

"On peut s'inspecter sans frais," he says. I look.

Smooth, but not as round as a billiard ball, is my head. Bumps, little ones and large ones stand in bold relief above a bewhiskered face, yet in spite of my uneven pate the others succumb and it is my turn to laugh.

A safety razor is another Red Cross gift.

We shave. Clean faces slapped with cold water are a delight.

Pleasure for us but McKeown, who also decides to shave, suffers self-inflicted punishment at each stroke of the razor, but with dogmatic grit he hacks away until his face, like a slab of raw beefsteak, is flabby and sore but shaven.

Scotty

McKeown has other troubles. A Russian who brought him soup, had a warm woolen undershirt.

By some ruse McKeown got it, put it on and a fuzzy softness caressed his body.

But now it wiggles, he takes it off—it is lousy.

Naked to the waist with the garment on his knees he picks them off with tedious precision and one by one kills them.

Scotty is a clown.

His clipped head is also shaven, yet one need not look at him to laugh, for the mere thought of Scotty brings a smile.

But he is so young—still in his 'teens.

Youth solves his shaving problem. He is beardless. Carefree, with no knowledge of fear, he is a natural born aviator who flew pursuit at the Front in a Sopwith Camel.

Alone, this child soared into the air and single-handed fought canal veteran German aces.

It seems a crime. On the Somme Front, at 15,000 feet, four Fokkers dove on him.

Four experienced wily Huns against a Scottish schoolboy. He was shot down . . . crashed . . . but lived.

A deep scar snakes above his right eye. Marveling how he was so gashed without being killed, I questioned:

"How did you get that scar, Scotty?"

He grins. So waggish is his lilt in fact that I cannot help but laugh. He pouts. It is difficult to convince him that I am not joking; so seriously interested am I then, appeased, he confides:

"Well, I will tell ye. I was doin' m' arc-roonatic stunts i' England for-r m' instructor-r. An' he was a watchin' me too. When I hae finish an' cum doon he said, 'Hoot Mon! I can hardly see ye, dimna ge oop so high.' So oop again I gae. An' I was over-rth' hoose tops, too. I was doin' m' stunts. Hoot Mon! somethin' wint wr-rong. I hit th' hoose. Th' nex thin' I knew m' nun-nose say 'Sit oop, m' lad, and take this.' An that is th' wae I got th' scar."

He laughs. To him it is a joke. Funny, quizzical, innocent little Scotty.

Suicide

Captain Edier fights.

The ravages of malaria gelp him as hypochondria, the dreaded result of this disease, tears him to pieces.

"It's got me!" he yells, "it's got me!" and in the throes of melancholia he paces back and forth his blue lips trembling, walks up and down.

Chills convulse his body. In a flicker his cheeks are scarlet, his eyes bloodshot and he is burning up.

Fever racks his system. He stands, still, to tussle with demon suicide.

He walks, fast, to outwit the devil. He wins and, prostrated, lies down in dread of another call from satan.

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The aviators are shifted to yet another camp. Will this be better or worse than the last? Don't miss tomorrows' Boston American.

General Needham

former head of State Police

Tells How

Abe Faber

accused Norma of having knowledge of the bank robbery

READ

Faber's own statement to the police —from the official records.

Photo by J. M. Oppenheim

APPEARING EXCLUSIVELY

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Barn Dance to Benefit School for Boys

By Betty Alden

THOUGH perhaps the lowing of cattle and the bleating of sheep will give way to the squawk of jazz, Amy Lang and Barbara Taylor, with a group of their post debutante friends, are planning a real bang up old fashioned Barn Dance to enliven the first week of May . . . It will be held in the Taylors' barn in Dedham on Saturday evening, May 4 . . .

BARBARA TAYLOR

Faith Barney, Peggy Blake, Barbara Eaton, Eleanor Eustis, Eleanor Kerns, Helen Marshall and Mary Strong are the other girls who have been asked to apply their ingenuous ideas to the pleasant, though rather uncommon, problem of running a successful and hilarious Barn Dance . . .

The Hillside School for Boys will benefit from the proceeds of the dance . . . Tickets may be obtained from Amy Lang . . .

* * *

Garden Festival

WITH UNSURPASSED optimism and faith that mother nature will cooperate by bringing spring and summer to us eventually, Mrs. Delano Wight, president of the Cohasset Garden Club, and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, are planning a garden festival to be called a "Garden Market and Flower Show" and to be held on May 28 from 12 to 6, and on May 29 from 10 to 6, in the Horse Show Ring on Mrs. Bancroft's Cohasset estate . . .

In case of rain on either day, the Garden Market will be open on Thursday, May 30, from 10 to 6 . . .

Seven Garden Clubs of the South Shore are participating in the show and all their members are already busily planning ways and means of transforming the ring into a Mediterranean flower mart where plants, flowers, seedlings and garden accessories will be for sale . . .

The classes for the flower show afford an opportunity for all kinds of individuality and artistic expression . . .

The first class is for push carts, under the direction of Mrs. Hatherly Foster, Jr., of Milton, and is open to Garden clubs only . . . points for judging to be based upon composition, color and salability . . .

Mrs. James H. Perkins, 2d, of Westwood, is chairman of the wheelbarrow class, to be judged for composition, color and originality . . . Class three is window-boxes, to be judged for color and proportion, and to be in the charge of Miss Mary P. Barnes . . . Mrs. Alton Edes of the Plymouth Garden Club is chairman of the class for altar vases . . . Porch containers will attract a large entry in class 5, with Mrs. Edward Benedict of Duxbury in charge . . .

* * *

Presidents of Clubs on Committee

OTHER CLASSES WILL BE that for table decorations of which Mrs. John Bishop of Cohasset is chairman; cut flowers and standard plants for the terrace of which Mrs. Anderson Smith of Scituate is chairman; and the last class is entitled "Thrift Table of Vases," and its chairman will be announced later . . .

Luncheon will be served at the Garden Market by members of the garden clubs . . . wearing Basque costumes there will be a bevy of younger flower enthusiasts to direct the patrons to umbrella shaded tables to enjoy their refreshments and relax a bit . . .

The presidents of the participating garden clubs are all on the committee which is arranging the Market Garden and include beside Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Sydney Harwood of Duxbury, Mrs. Robert M. Prouty of Hingham, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody of Milton, Mrs. William B. Rogers of Noanett, Mrs. W. H. Franks of Plymouth, and Miss E. M. Wilder of Scituate . . . Miss Susan Moulton is president of the Duxbury Community Club, and Miss Helen King of the Duxbury Gardeners, both of which clubs will participate as one unit with the Duxbury Garden Club . . .

* * *

Elizabeth Swift Heads Group

THE FORTUNATE YOUNG LADIES who have thus far been selected to vend tiny vials of perfume from Grasse, and corsages and boutonnieres at the "Music on the Riviera" Pop concert in Symphony Hall on May 13 have been chosen almost entirely from the volunteer ranks of the two benefiting organizations . . . the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital . . .

Elizabeth Swift, who has been the head of the volunteers all winter, will have the assistance of Eleanor Jones, Constance Babcock, Marjorie Williams, Margaret Swift, Milda Allen, Nancy Holdsworth, Louisa Beane, Anne and Jane Donald, Barbara Morton, Dorothy Ellis, and Jane Whitney . . .

Wearing the latest in Parisian summer sport clothes and beach costumes, these girls will add considerably to the vivid scene of Continental revelry at the Riviera Pops . . . Other salesgirls and flower vendors will be Edith Cummin, Helen August, Mary Benton, Jane Whitney, Frances Shea, Frances Cove, Elizabeth Stephenson and Katrina Miller . . .

Additional reservations have been made in the names of a large contingent of these society people who are interested in the work of the beneficiaries . . . Among them are Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin, Mrs. Charles C. Cabot, Mrs. Charles Belknap, Mrs. Charles Rheault, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Herbiston Osgood, 2d, Mrs. Theresa S. Batchesky, Mrs. Roland Nickerson, Mrs. Henry P. Clark, Mrs. John F. Lewis with a table for six, Mr. James Nowell with two tables, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum with a table for six, Mrs. Richard J. Humphrey, Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich, Mr. Arthur G. Rotch with two tables, Mrs. William B. Long, Mr. W. B. Fearing, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. William F. King, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth . . .

Mrs. William C. Gray is receiving reservations at 25 Beacon street, Boston . . .

TWINS Among the Guests

ELEANOR MORSS VIRGINIA MORSS

DUPLICATE PAGES from Dame Fashion's book of formal wear, Miss Eleanor Morss and her twin sister, Miss Virginia Morss, arriving at a recent social event attired in long mulberry velvet wraps. These twins are so much alike that even their intimate friends have to scratch their heads to identify them.

Glamorous Make-Up Foundation

Miracle Cream Offers New Way of Concealing Skin Blemishes

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IT'S AN UNDENIABLE fact that, at some time or another, your complexion lets you down.

Being beautiful is always important—straight through the year. But spring, with its rebirth of new fancies and desires, is a sure-to-be time when you want to look your best—even radiantly lovely.

A short time ago we stumbled upon a cream (it looks like pink mother-of-pearl) that will give new life and hope to women whose faces are afflicted with birthmarks, burns and scars.

You paint this cream on with a brush, and even a light film will transform you as nothing else under the sun. It has no cosmetic properties but it does conceal—even the most pitiful, crimson-tinged birthmark is made unnoticeable.

Besides bringing its errand of beauty and mercy to thousands of women whose lives have been shaded by similar afflictions, it is used to cover up temporary eruptions without the slightest danger of infection.

This remarkable blemish concealer was created by a young woman, the left side of whose face was completely covered with a purplish birthmark.

When it seemed to her that life offered only the bitter unhappiness of avoiding the gaze of strangers, she went to work to bring grace and joy to her life as well as to others.

With a liberal knowledge of chemistry she evolved a thick, liquid cream that completely covered the ugly mark. It is waterproof and lasts all day. In fact it can be worn in swimming, and will remain secure if the face is not mopped while wet.

It completely conceals any kind of blemish or scar. It can also be used to fill in scar marks, burns, or X-ray scars. This cream will win you first of all because of its great service to those afflicted with scars and discolorations and because it also makes one of the loveliest evening makeups for arms and shoulders we have ever seen. It comes in shades to match the skin tone.

To learn the name of this remarkable blemish concealer and the store where it is sold, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question—I am terribly flat-chested. If you know of any easy home exercise that would help me, will you please print it in your column. I will be looking for an answer.

Mabel P. Foxboro

Answer—The following exercise is recommended for the girl who would be chesty. Call it chinning the floor, if you like, which it really is: Lie face down on the floor, the feet under a heavy piece of furniture, hands at the sides. Lift the head, shoulders and chest as high as you can without using the arms. Then come down slowly, and repeat the process. Do this about two dozen times a day.

Question: Is there any product on the market that would eliminate a wart from the face? Would a cream that is used for brown spots on the face be of any use. Where or how can I get rid of this?

K. M. M., Milton.

Answer: There are various means of removing warts and moles, among them the electric needle and X-ray. As a rule warts are harmless and only occasionally will one prove troublesome. But only an experienced specialist or medical man is qualified to deal with them.

POSED BY KETTI GALLIAN

High School TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Perkins Talks to Police

CHAPTER 30

His voice was so soft and tender at the thought of her. Gee, I wish Dicky would get that way about me sometime!

"Our meeting was so typical of the way everything between us should be, natural, inevitable, entirely right. I knew from the first moment that nothing could ever be allowed to stand between us.

"We were never introduced. Bernice came down the stairs and I stood up. She was wearing some soft, clingy thing in an old blue. It trailed on the floor and caressed her throat. Above it, her hair was a golden glow, her eyes so deep, and oh so sweet! As she smiled, it was for me alone, and it went straight into my heart to stay."

There was a pause and Dad asked quietly, "I take it you were sure your engagement to Miss Sinclair was a decided mistake?"

Bruce continued to talk in a softened, spellbound voice, answering, "Neither Connie nor anyone else mattered after that."

We believed him. The trouble was that probably the police and everybody else would, too—would believe him so thoroughly that they would be sure he had murdered Connie to be rid of her . . .

"Then you decided to break your engagement to Miss Sinclair? You wanted to marry this girl?"

"I asked her to marry me that night. She refused, which was quite right. I had lost my head completely."

"But she eventually accepted your—er—attentions?"

"Accepted my attentions! More than that, Mr. Martin. She is my wife!"

"On October 18th, in Reno."

"In Reno? How did you happen to go there?"

That Bruce and this Bernice Carter were married had never occurred to us, yet it was the obvious thing we should have thought of at once.

"When were you married?" inquired Dad.

Explanation Due

Bruce looked a bit ashamed but also defiant as he answered, "Well, I couldn't tell her about Connie understand that our engagement was not a success. I didn't want to tell her about Bernice: I felt no woman would understand what she meant to me. Monday night of that crazy week, I persuaded her to marry me at once. Having made up our minds, we wanted to accomplish it immediately. Tuesday morning we left for Reno in my car, arriving there that evening. We were married within an hour."

"But the next day you thought of your obligation to Miss Sinclair?"

"Yes. I had thought of it all along, but I had to make sure Bernice was mine before I did anything else."

"So you tried to telephone from Sacramento to tell Miss Sinclair you were married?"

"I did. I was afraid she would read it in the papers."

"When you couldn't reach her, what action did you take?"

"I sent her yellow flowers, roses. You know during our summer romance, yellow flowers meant the end of our plans. I thought if she did read of my marriage, she would know I had tried to tell her first; that if she didn't read of it, they would pave the way for my telling her later."

"I see. Do you think she understood this?"

"Yes." Bruce was confirming my thought, "I know that she did. The clerk was right," he motioned to the newspaper. "The woman in the black coat who left a note for me Wednesday night was Connie."

She had gone to San Francisco then that night. Did she love him so much? I wondered. And he and Bernice were married even then, happy together. That happiness didn't last long, however. I suppose a person like Miss Sass would say that happiness so gained never does.

"You will be asked to produce this note if you can, or at least to repeat its contents," my father informed him.

"I can do both. It was very short; now it seems sad, but at the time it appeared harsh, demanding, almost threatening."

"Will you tell me the gist of it?"

"I will tell you the exact words. She wrote: 'Bruce, do your yellow roses mean you wish to be through? After all, we are still engaged. You certainly owe me more explicit information. Connie.'"

"Threatening?"

"Yes. She reminds me that our engagement has never been broken. She demands an explanation, thus emphasizing her right to do so. In the frame of mind I was in at that time, it upset me greatly. My first reaction was one of anger and impatience. A man who is madly in love, who has been so recently married to the girl of his dreams, who wants to hold that happiness sacred from the touch of the world, sees such a message from another woman as a threat, an infringement, something to be resented and fought."

"No matter what his obligation to this other woman might be?"

"Nothing mattered but Bernice, I told you."

* * *

"Of course, I read that she had been murdered," said Bruce. "That was Friday morning. It was a great shock to me, naturally. My first thought was to spare my wife publicity far worse than any I had imagined. So I had to tell her the story. She was an awfully good sport. We rented an apartment for her out in the Sunset district, and I bought a small blue car which she could use if she wished.

"I thought I would be mentioned as Connie's fiance, that I might have to answer some formal questions, that my name would thus be before the public. But I never dreamed that I would be under actual suspicion."

"Had things turned out as you expected, what would your plans have been?"

"I expected the murderer to be discovered in a few days. Then Bernice and I would go to Honolulu on a delayed honeymoon."

My father regarded him pretty coldly, I thought. He was not turning out to be much of a hero.

"Returning to that Thursday night, Mr. Lloyd," Dad almost demanded, so legal were the tones of his voice, "You received the note which so upset you at 8 o'clock. From 8 when you left the Geary street place until the hour of 10:15 when you returned to the St. Francis, you were alone?"

"Yes."

"Then you really can establish no alibi for those two hours and a quarter?"

Bruce's face paled. He faltered slightly. "No-o, I don't—suppose—I can."

Watches Papers

My father was sterner than I had ever seen him in my life.

After Bruce left, Mother turned to Dad. "I think you were cruel. Suppose they question him tonight. Don't you want to help him?"

"That's a question I must decide tonight. My answer now would be that I shall give up the case."

"Then you think he is guilty?"

"I am not sure of that. I am sure that he is a cad. I am sure he will be tried for murder. I do not think I care to defend him."

* * *

I had watched the papers closely for any break about Bruce. Nothing happened.

to stop at the office.

"When you and I visited Mrs. Sardoni, Miss Julie, your bright eyes saw a thin spot in the ceiling. Atwater went up there and found out that it covered an unused register in Miss Sinclair's living room."

"Does that mean anything, Inspector?"

He shook his head. "Probably not. But I decided before proceeding against anyone else to inquire more closely about Perkins. We've had him here on the grill all day. All we've got out of him is that he was in love with Miss Sinclair."

"He was!"

"He went to see her often, but was always discreet, he says, about leaving early and about keeping their relationship casual and friendly, nothing more."

(Continued Monday)

Attend Premiere

POLLY WARDWELL and Peggy Blake were among the smart young set which turned out last evening to see Tallulah Bankhead in "Something Gay" . . .

It was a very gay comedy and a gay and appreciative audience which almost took on the atmosphere of a Theater Guild premiere, so many social celebrities were present . . .

Beatrice de Menocal and her mother, Mrs. Daniel De Menocal sat near the box where Margaret Lang and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French had such a perfect view of the stage and action . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrington of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney were also among the first row theater lovers . . . Mrs. Francis G. Cleveland, in a Nile green crepe gown with a white tuxedo jacket found many of her acquaintances in the lobby during the intermission . . . Rachel Warner wore a sapphire blue chiffon gown . . .

Becky Hobbs and Louise Condit who hardly ever miss an opening of importance were in a box . . . Anne Rae, Mrs. Charles Hector, Miss Gertrude Peabody with her niece, Miss Anne Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mr. Richard Harte, Mrs. William L. Shearer, 3d, Mary Elizabeth Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Innes and Jane Mellon were also among the first nighters . . .

Bridge to Aid St. Helena's House

MISS MARY BOWLER, Miss Rose Mary Deliz, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Mae Farrell, Miss Mary Fletcher, Miss Betty Leary, Miss Julia Moynihan, Miss Frances Maher, Miss Gertrude Minihan, Miss Anne Murphy, Miss Eleanor Neal, Miss Mary A. O'Brien, Miss Alice Piche, Miss Florence Sullivan, Miss Naomi Sylvester, girl residents of St. Helena's Home, compose the committee in charge of the bridge, which and benefit party to be held at the house, 59 Union Park street, Boston, next Wednesday, April 24.

Society Notes

MISS OLIVIA STONE, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sydney Stone of Hazelbrook farm in Weston, is among the 112 New England skaters who journeyed to Atlantic City for the skating carnival which was held there today.

The Easter Awakening Discussed by

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Easter is about to make a new entrance—Easter, with its unconquerable springs of hope and expectancy.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but Easter, the evidence of Christ's actual resurrection, restrings the lyre of hope, and makes it ring with confident conviction.

Man is meant for immortality, and so soon as he will die to self, and follow humanity's true guide, his feet are upon the authentic way that leads toward the foothills of Eternal Life.

He must first be willing to lose his life that he may find it. Self must die that love may be all in all.

But Easter bursts the tombs of my dull prose, so I send you some poetry of G. A. Studdert Kennedy's, together with my ardent wish that Easter makes you glad this year, and quickens new hope.

"If it be all for nought, for nothingness
At last, why does God make the world so fair?
Why spill this golden spendor out across
The western hills, and light the silver lamps
Of Eve? Why give me eyes to see, and soul
To love so poignantly that, like a pain,
This beauty stabs me through, and wakes within
Rebellious voices crying against death?
Why set this hunger for eternity
To gnaw my heartstrings through, if death ends?
If death be death, then evil must be good,
Wrong must be right and beauty ugliness.
God is a Judas who betrays His friend,
And with a kiss damns all the world to hell.
If Christ came not again; for was not Christ
God's kiss upon man's lips? A traitor's kiss,
Luring him on to vanity, vain hope,
Vain faith, and vanity of vanities,
Vain Love, if death be death indeed, and life
Rots in the grave? Truth is not Love but Hate,
Malicious cruelty, foul fiendish spite
Without the empty tomb. Curse God and die.
But I go laughing in my heart, I know
There is no death, 'tis but a phantom fear
That haunts the soul apart from God. Christ rose.
His voice startled Death's sentry guards. 'Behold,
I live forever, and have cast the keys
Of Hell into the bottomless abyss.'
Lift up your heads ye golden gates, for all
To enter in who will to walk the way.
Christ lives, and round the living Christ new wor
Burn to their birth in light, new triumph songs
Make music mid the silent stars and swell
Like ocean's thunder on a sounding shore.
Life! Life! More Life! Christ Lives for Evermore."

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Discuss Finances Before Marriage

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HE HAS NEVER MENTIONED MONEY TO HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Although I am to be married within a month, my fiance, whom I have known for over three years, has never mentioned the subject of money to me.

I feel I should know something about our financial condition before we marry—what we have to live on and how our budget is to be managed. But how to make my husband-to-be discuss these questions is beyond me. Would it be proper to take up with him the blunt question of our source of income, what we're to live on, if we're to have a household budget, and if we are to try to save something?

WONDERING.

One of the chief sources of unhappiness in married life is uncertainty about what's to pay the bills. And it is most unwise for a couple to assume the responsibilities of marriage without taking up this question of income. As your fiance has declined to follow up any of your leads on this most important subject, I hope you will bring it up without delay.

Or perhaps you would rather have your father take it up with him, but modern girls usually prefer to know these most important details first hand.

Clubwomen

Calendar For the Week

SATURDAY

New Hampshire Daughters, 2 p. m., meeting, Hotel Vendome.

Mass achusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Room 27, State House, meeting.

MONDAY

Music Lovers' Club of Boston, 8 p. m., John Hancock Hall, concert.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, reception and luncheon.

Professional Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler bridge and fashion show.

Massachusetts Legion Auxiliary, 3:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, supper dance.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Ruskin Club, 2:30 p. m., Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, a meeting.

Women's Auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, president's day.

TUESDAY

Boston Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2:00 p. m. meeting, 4:00 p. m. tea, Hotel Vendome.

Lambda Alpha Upsilon Sorority, 7:30 p. m., Copley Plaza, reception and dinner.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 1 p. m., at the Union house, luncheon and speakers.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, coffee party.

WEDNESDAY

New England Women's Press Association, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, tea.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6.30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

Women's Charity Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon and annual election of officers.

Boston Women's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, meeting.

THURSDAY

Boston Daughters of Maine, 2:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Parliamentary Law Club, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

FRIDAY

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m. meeting; 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

Junior members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse, spring frolic.

SATURDAY

Philomathela Club, 1 p. m., Copley Plaza, anniversary luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

SUNDAY

Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, 3 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea.

Illustrated Exclamations

By Nell Brinkley

How graphically Miss Brinkley shows the feeling behind these small exclamations which, in themselves, seem so insignificant—and yet which express such worlds of emotion by one little sound!

The first one, "Ooh!" is astonishment; the second, "Oh!" surprise and horror; the third, "Ah!" admiration; the fourth, "Mm-m!" sensuous pleasure and the last, and best, "Darling!" the ecstacy of love.

Delicious CANDIES To Reward FASTING

By MARTHA LEE

IF LENT has been a time of fasting from candy, reward the youngsters with some of these delicious confections, which are so simple to make.

All of them are uncooked (except the pralines) and have nourishing ingredients, as raisins, oranges and apricots.

New Orleans claim pralines as their own because of pecans used in the recipe, but we step forward to speak for the New England States which supply the maple syrup, at its best and cheapest at this time.

RAISIN CLUSTERS

½ pound sweet chocolate
1 cup raisins
½ cup sweetened condensed milk

Melt chocolate, which has been cut in small pieces, in top of double boiler. Remove from fire and add milk and raisins. Stir until mixture thickens. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a tin or plate rubbed with butter. Chill thoroughly for several hours.

ORANGE COCOANUT BALLS

2½ cups confectioner's sugar
¼ cup cream
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup shredded cocoanut
2 teaspoons orange juice

Measure sugar after sifting. Blend with cream, orange juice and orange rind. Drop from teaspoon into shredded cocoanut; roll in small balls. Place in refrigerator or other cool place for several hours.

PRALINES

2 cups powdered sugar
1 cup maple syrup
½ cup cream
2 cups hickory nut or pecan meat, cut in pieces.

Boil first three ingredients until, when tried in cold water, a soft ball is formed. Remove from fire and beat until of a creamy consistency; add nuts, and drop from tip of spoon in small piles on buttered paper, or mixture may be poured into a buttered tin and cut in squares, using a sharp knife.

APRICOT CANDY

⅝ cup dried apricots
⅔ cup shredded cocoanut
½ cup nut meats
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wash apricots and steam five minutes. Put apricots, cocoanut and nut meats through food chopper. Add orange and lemon rind and lemon juice and knead mixture until blended. If candy is dry, add enough orange juice to moisten. If too moist, work in a small amount of confectioner's sugar. Shape into balls about ¾ inch in diameter. Roll in granulated sugar. Makes 18 to 20 balls.

WEDDING IN CHIFFONS

"Shading" Colors of Bridal Procession Is Smart

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

SATIN AND STATELINESS are eclipsed for the nonce in the spring 1935 bridal party.

It's almost an assurance that, unless a girl has heirloom satin and lace awaiting her, she will choose to float toward the altar in a mist of ethereal chiffons.

Or she will be a wraith in tulle —tulle from her poke-bonnet head dress, with orange blossoms rimming her forehead to the long double train and all-tulle gown over a dull crepe slip.

DANCE FROCKS

But the preference is chiffon, and the all-chiffon wedding is a practical as well as lovely fact. The bridesmaids will welcome the chance to have frocks that later will level the pride of any country club dance floor in the land.

Mousseline de soie is young and sweet, and another popular ruffly choice for the bride, with bridesmaids in organza or embroidered nets.

Taffeta and organdie weddings have an important swish and rustle that appeals.

The chiffon bride sometimes decrees contrast for the bridesmaids in crisp organdy.

SUBTLE COMBINATIONS

Interesting "shaded" bridal schemes are being ventured—but to be successful must be blended by an expert. One of the loveliest starts with a bridesmaid in palest lilac, the second in mauve, and so on through to a purple blue, with the maid of honor providing a brilliant accent in a near-fuchsia shade.

Green and white is another spring procession favorite. And the all-blue bride who made Paris catch its breath may be seen among us before summer comes!

Love Fever

Arrives With Spring Fever

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

ARE YOU getting spring fever, which is so often love fever, too?

April showers make May flowers; April ardors make June weddings. One provision of Nature doubtless is as wise as the other.

But all Nature wants, from the sudden Springtime passions, is her own blind continuance. Human beings, boy-and-girl lovers want lasting happiness. I can't see why many of them should not love each other in December as they do in May—only, like every other good thing in life, they must work for happy marriage, not just wish for it.

They have to learn—and remember—that you cannot run married life on a Spring fever temperature. You'll burn yourself up, or your marriage, if you try. Getting married ought to mean getting sense.

There's a charming clear and courageous exposition of this truth in Zona Gale's story, "Wild Sweet Week," published by Pictorial Review. That's a tale which gives readers double value. It has the high quality of entertainment, the allure of escape for which most of us buy Pictorial Review, Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping Magazines, with their remarkable monthly menu of the best fiction on the market.

STRANGERS

But "Wild Sweet Week" is more than a delightful bit of reading matter. It sugar-coats a philosophy of successful marriage of which impulsive, impatient youngsters stand particularly in need.

"It was odd to feel, on a night in June, that the man she loved on a night in May had become a stranger to her. Especially odd when, in the meantime, she had married the man."

That's how Zona Gale's legend of Eleanor and Mike begins. There had been the wild, sweet week and then, before the honeymoon was over, this conviction that he wasn't what she thought him. "A month and she told herself that she was done."

But he lost his job and she wouldn't quit. When she found out the baby was coming, she couldn't quit.

In the hospital, on the first great gusts of pain, came the desperate reflection:

"Was life like this? It tricked you and caught you and bound you; then it showed you the real face of the one you had loved—the teasing, the lordliness, the mannerisms, the incompetence of the one whom you had thought that you loved. And at the last, life landed you, helpless, in a hospital room."

MARRIED TEN MONTHS

Yet there a man and a woman —not a pair of kids—looked at each other and the woman said:

"We have been married for ten months and we've just got sense, Mike, I didn't know how we got it . . . It was strange to feel, on a night in April, that a man whom a year ago she had not known to exist, had brought her his strength and his weakness, and had taught her life."

So many youngsters are less lucky. They learn too late. I hope they will read this story. One of them, wiser than many—she's a gallant, gifted young wife and mother who doesn't need Zona Gale's moral—nevertheless phrases it beautifully thus:

"Perhaps we're so much happier if they were not in such a rush to take violent steps. Anything is intolerable, and nothing is, with patience. That used to be a virtue, and now it is called a weakness, most foolishly. Settling down, accepting somebody else as he really is, takes courage and intelligence—I am tired of people scoring it. Wildness and sweetness are all right in their place, but oh, I do love duty and patience and the steady stream of careful work that makes life useful and proud."

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

OUTBURST OF DRAMATICS FROM AVIS

CHAPTER 324

AS BILL and Jim ranged themselves upon either side of Major Grantland, in obedience to my mandate that they help him to stand up, but not to keep him standing a second longer than necessary for putting him on their hand cradle, Hugh opened his eyes and looked at me with an unexpected touch of whimsicality in his gaze.

"I remember this stunt from my first childhood," he said faintly, "but I must confess I did not expect my second childhood to materialize quite so soon."

Infinitely relieved because his black, stubborn mood has passed, I smiled gaily down at him.

"We won't try to measure the extent of your infant mind," I told him. "Now, I'll protect your shoulder, while Jim and Bill help you get up. How can you manage best?"

I knew the mental processes of my old friend so well that, once having gained his consent to be carried, I meant that he should direct the car.

THE "PACK SADDLE"

Hugh's reply was prompt and explicit.

"If Jim will slip his arm underneath my good shoulder and lift, while Bill takes my good hand and helps me pull myself up, I shall do very nicely," he said. "I am sure I can stand while they kneel for the 'hand cradle,' or 'pack saddle,' or whatever it may be called."

He raised then, and in another second Jim and Bill stooped and put their clasped hands beneath him. He settled into them, and put his uninjured arm around Bill's neck.

"You are perfectly all right where you are boys," I said. "Don't get any farther away and don't come any nearer. Just walk along at that distance, and everything will be all right."

"You're sure you're not tiring yourself?" Hugh murmured when I had finished with my reassurance of Junior and Roderick.

"Not in the least," I told him with emphasis, and nothing more was said until the journey across the glade was finished. It was almost in silence, also, that we accomplished the task of getting Hugh into the car which the Chinese had unwittingly provided for his conveyance.

Jim and I sat on either side of Hugh in the rear seat with his arm around him and I on the other side guarding his wounded shoulder.

They kept squirming and trying to look over their shoulders at Hugh until, in sheer compassion for Bill's nerves I admonished them, sharply to sit still and not turn around again.

Throughout the whole journey home, Hugh did not speak once.

Lillian stood in the doorway in much the attitude, I told myself, of a policeman keeping back a curious mob.

I guessed that her precaution was principally directed against Avis Arlen, but she had not counted upon the ingenuity of the young woman, for though, as we drew up, I had seen Avis peering over Lillian's shoulder, standing closer to her than any other of the feminine group in the hall, she almost instantly disappeared to appear again at the end of the front veranda, where she evidently had sped as soon as she could manage to get away from Lillian's vicinity.

"Oh! Hugh! Hugh!" she wailed, rushing across the grass to the car "What has happened to you?"

(Continued Monday)

Laura Wheeler

Lacy Gauntlet Gloves

CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 966

WITH LACE the last word in fashion—with the cables from Paris getting all excited about gauntlet gloves that are perky, this lovely pair combines all these qualifications and so meets with instant feminine approval.

The cuffs are very lacy and have perky little ruffles that stand out and make you feel very smartly dressed.

You'll want to make them not only in white to go with just everything, but in pastel colors, too, to match your frocks.

Pattern 966 comes to you with detailed directions for making the gloves shown in a large, medium and small size; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Bacon and Eggs
Coffee Ring Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Baked Half Ham
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Spinach with Egg
Bread and Butter
Floating Island
Coffee

SUPPER
Ham Sandwiches
Brown Bread Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Rhubarb and Pineapple
Tea

Josephine Culbertson

Dummy--the Major Hand

Many hands containing squeeze plays have been written and some hands in which declarer has made dummy the major hand to fulfill his contract.

Today's hand is a combination of the two.

South reached a seven contract and by carefully remembering the bidding South utilized the best percentage line of play, though it was somewhat complicated.

When the play worked, South was rewarded with the vulnerable grand slam bonus as well as the rubber.

South, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.
p.r.t-score 30.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠ (1)	Double (2)
Redouble	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
2 ◇ (3)	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 NT	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
7 ◇ (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) South makes the one over one response on a shaded suit rather than rai ; the diamonds. He wishes to exchange information in case two no-trump is a better game declaration than four diamonds.

(2) A shaded takeout double justifiable because of the adverse part score, when not vulnerable.

(3) South, with a part-score, knows his partner will not let the bidding die under game.

(4) A gamble. South does not know the weakness of North's spade suit and hopes to establish it.

West opened the club ten, East signalled with the seven, and South won with the Ace. The hand looked hopeless unless the East player held the Queen-ten of hearts guarded only once.

With this combination of cards, two clubs could be discarded in dummy on two established hearts.

South, however, knew it was much more likely that East held four hearts, and from the bidding was also marked with the remaining club honors.

A squeeze seemed in order but South first had to shorten his own hand by ruffing spades so that the squeezing cards could later be played from dummy.

At Trick 2 a low spade was led to the Ace, and a spade returned and ruffed. Dummy was entered with the diamond Eight and another spade was ruffed.

Dummy was again entered with a diamond lead an the last spade ruffed with a high diamond. Declarer's remaining high diamond was led, followed by the Jack, which was overtaken by dummy's Queen.

East had to keep the high club, and threw a heart hoping his partner could stop the run of that suit. Declarer discarded his losing club on the last diamond and then played the King of hearts.

He followed with a low heart, and when East played low the Jack was covered.

The Ace of hearts dropped the outstanding cards of that suit and South won the last trick with his lowly two-spot.

A low club lead by West would have defeated the contract. West, by keeping that suit stopped with his ten-spot, would permit East to retain all of his hearts and win the last trick with his Queen.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

BUDGET

Make Several Sports Frocks

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9354

The Smart Girl has one eye on the budget and the other anticipating a sudden rise in temperature.

It took a lot of ingenuity to design that clever yoke-cape-panel in one! It makes sewing so easy, and briefly, that cape is much cooler than a sleeve!

Pattern 9354 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your

name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

SO THIS IS EASTER! QUINTUPLETS AGREE IT'S SCRUMPTIOUS!

NURSE LEROUX

SO THIS IS EASTER—First Easter in the lives of the Dionne "quins"! And it seems to be bringing along with it all sorts of new and delightful surprises. Easter lilies, for one thing. But the "quins" take flowers right in their stride.

MARIE

There's no pep to flowers. These chicks, however, are something different. "Quin" Marie is so fascinated by the movements and the peepings of the fluffy, little, yellow visitors that she's be right in the nest with them in a second, if smiling Nurse Leroux didn't hold her back.

CECILE

Cecile, who is a bit more deliberate in her thought processes, is sizing the situation up before making a decision. She's trying to figure out just what this business is all about. It might even be possible that these chicks are food in some new and especially interesting form. If so, she'd be willing to approve of the innovation.

EMELIE NURSE DE KIRILINE

For "Quin" Emelie's part, she's not taking any chicks at the moment, thanks.

JUST HATCHED—"Quin" Yvonne Dionne, never having "been around" on a previous Easter, doesn't know just what this is all about as she tumbles out of the big silk and eiderdown egg that is one of her presents for the holiday. But there's no least doubt that Yvonne is pleased. This is a brand new game to her—and she's registering delight and plenty of it. She can't talk yet, but she doesn't need to. Those dancing eyes of hers and the widening gamin grin say plainer than words, "Come, let's do it again!" (All pictures copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?—You bet we have! Yvonne thinks Easter is just about the swellest holiday that has come along in her wide and profound experience. Having just "hatched" herself out of her big eiderdown-lined silk egg, she's celebrating with the sort of a laugh that comes easiest to young folks who are finding the world just one pleasant surprise and then another. When Yvonne, years from now, is a grown up girl, she'll look, perhaps, at this picture and smile to herself, just a little sadly. Because laughs like this are exclusive property—of babyhood!

AUSTEN LAKE on B. A. A. Marathon *Through* Kelley's Eyes

Austen Lake

COME, SCHOLARS, TAKE A RIDE on Johnny Kelley's rubber legs and see the B. A. A. Marathon as Johnny saw it, as though, he says, he had dreamed the 26 miles and 385 yards between the country land in Hopkinton and the brick canyons of Exeter street.

Johnny's impressions of his race were those of a disembodied spirit, in which time was not and space was not.

So now, as he looks back on the experience, it is as though it never happened, except for the news headlines, an ache in his thighs and adhesive strips on his soles.

As the pack scattered after the start, Johnny settled down to shadow the blocky figure of the Finn, Komonen, watching the steady churn of his rump and listening to the rhythmic chuff-chuff of rubber-shod feet on asphalt.

For him Komonen had an intimate, personal meaning, and the beat of his feet seemed to repeat the same tapping message, "Beat Ko-mo-nen, beat Ko-mo-nen."

Others in the little group who gathered around the Finnish champion, as disciples around a master, Pawson, DeBruyn, Lermond and Malm, were unmeaning shapes that ran like ghosts in Johnny's fevered mind.

Far ahead plodded a strange figure with a jumpy, pounding stride. But one quick glance at the jerking shoulders and laboring knees of the stranger told Johnny that the end would soon come in burning pain like the stab of a hot iron just under the heart.

There were little gas bubbles rising in the boy's throat and a tightening knot in his stomach. Johnny lifted his elbows a little higher and gulped deeply of the cool, sweet air, showering his body with water handed in paper cups from an official car.

At the outskirts of Framingham as the first fringe of curious faces edged the road, he knew that his internal chemistry was adjusting for the long grind.

* * *

Kelley's Single Purpose

THERE WAS THE SURGE of blood in his eyes now, and his sockets felt like hot grapes. His throat was parched, too, but he rejected the temptation to moisten his dry tongue with a lemon half.

For a while he amused himself by watching the elastic jumping of Komonen's muscles, like the legs of a giant frog. Heel and toe, heel and toe.

Grinning faces swam past, kids on bicycles, blue-coated motor cops and cars with newsmen sitting on comfortable cushions and eating box lunches.

A battered car and the unconscious form of a motor cop, lying bloody on the road, floated past, and Johnny knew vaguely that a tragedy had happened. But he did not turn to look again.

The distant spires of Natick now and the strange leader beginning to pay the price of his headlong impudence, straggling and holding his ribs below his heart. The green kid had shot his bolt for the sake of being briefly conspicuous.

* * *

THE SINGING IN HIS EARS had subsided now, though his temples were hammering. And once past Natick's traffic lights, Johnny took stock of his person. Feet firm, knees sound, stomach sweet, lungs pumping quietly.

Now was the time to test Komonen and shake off the remaining disciples. He had played timidly to the Finn's lead a year ago and lost his race in the middle. Now let the Finn come to him.

Tentatively, Johnny quickened his heels, holding his chest high, his chin up and his eyes on the horizon ahead. A blue-shirted man from the crowd sloshed him over with a tin of water and the quick sting on his flesh felt good.

From the tail of his eye he saw Komonen drifting to the rear, leaving his challenge unanswered, and a quick confidence swelled in Johnny's heart. Soooo!

* * *

HE, JOHNNY, would give the perky Finn a track to follow this time. Heel and toe, heel and toe. He would get the best out of his own hide while he still felt fit and, if a spasm came, he'd finish on his nerve. Heel and toe.

Who was the strange upstart, with 175 fluttering from his back? High numbered unknown. And Johnny trundled past, thinking cool thoughts of clean bed sheets, late sleeping and drug store drinks.

Straight shot ahead now. Faces, faces that leered like images in a bad dream, and he felt unaccountably irritated until he rummaged for new thoughts.

The red-trimmed dormitories of Wellesley were just ahead with a fringe of girl students marking the traditional halfway spot. And Johnny recalled how he and Komonen had shuffled, knocking elbows, at this stage a year ago, and then the Finn had saluted the girls with a saucy flirt of his paw. But the boy jogged on with his eyes front, and running all alone.

* * *

When Near Disaster Came

HE WAS TAKING little white tablets of glucose now from the hands of his brother, who leaned far out from a motor car. It was fast fuel, but risky and disordering.

At the Newton Hills he felt his first sickening qualms and a swimming dizziness as he breasted the hills with a furnace flame kindling in his stomach. Again someone on the sidelines dashed water on his body and he pounded on.

Boston College and his down-hill coast, Lake street and the last up-hill agony. Thicker crowds now and oceans of sound. Could he make it?

There was the noise of bells in his head now, and his inwards were floating upward. For an instant, as he staggered into Kenmore square, he paused and heaved convulsively, fighting off the mist in his brain.

And after that short respite, when he lost his chance to better the Marathon record, he felt suddenly stronger and fit for the last, leaden lope to the mouth of Exeter street.

In a final furious surge he spent his dying energy in a wobbly gallop toward the funnel opening in the crowd that marked the finish, tapping his chest with a symbolic sign.

It was Good Friday, the best Friday he had known.

Thus spake Johnny Kelley, for this is his story.

RED SOX CONQUER SENATORS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935 9

LAURELS ONE DAY LILIES THE NEXT

BRAVES Defeat DODGERS

Continued from First Page

Koenecke singled to right. Leslie forced Koenecke, Mallon to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Urbanski fanned. Mallon doubled to right. Ruth flied deep to Koenecke. Berger singled to left, scoring Mallon. Berger went to second on a wild pitch. Whitney fouled to Lopez. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

DODGERS—Cuccinello flied to Berger. Taylor went out the same way. Urbanski forced out Stripp. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lee fanned. Jordan also fanned. Frey tossed out Hogan. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

DODGERS—Whitney threw out Lopez. Mungo doubled to center. Cantwell held Mungo on second as he threw out Boyle. Frey walked. Koenecke singled to right, scoring Mungo and sending Frey to third. On an attempted double steal, Frey was out at the plate, Urbanski to Jordan to Hogan. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Cantwell took a third strike. Urbanski singled to left. Mallon popped to Frey. Ruth walked. Berger flied to Taylor. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

DODGERS—Leslie flied to Ruth. Cantwell threw out Cuccinello. Taylor went out the same way. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Whitney singled to left center. Lee popped to Leslie. Jordan hit into a double play, Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

DODGERS—Stripp beat out a hit to Urbanski. Lopez hit into a double play, Urbanski to Mallon to Jordan. Cantwell deflected Mungo's bounder to Mallon, who tossed him out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Hogan fanned. Mungo tossed out Cantwell. Cuccinello threw out Urbanski. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

DODGERS—Boyle beat out a hit to short. Frey singled to right, sending Boyle to third. On an attempted double steal, Frey was run down between first and second, Hogan to Urbanski to Jordan to Mallon to Urbanski. Boyle returned to third safely, Koenecke fouled to Hogan. Leslie flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mallon walked. Ruth singled to right, sending Mallon to third. Berger singled to left, scoring Mallon, Ruth stopping at second. Ruth slightly hurt his leg going to second and Thompson ran for him. He walked off the field unassisted. Whitney sacrificed, Stripp to Cuccinello, who covered first. Lee hit to Mungo and Thompson was caught between third and home but returned to third safely to find Berger already on the bag. Berger was out, Mungo to Stripp. Jordan flied to Koenecke. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

Dodgers—Thompson went to left field for Boston. Cuccinello flied to Berger. Cantwell threw out Taylor. Stripp was safe when Lee dropped his fly. Sordagaray ran for Stripp. Sordagaray stole second. Lopez fanned. No runs.

BRAVES—Cuccinello went to third and Bucher to second for Brooklyn. Bucher tossed out Hogan. Cantwell singled to center, Urbanski lifted to Taylor. Mallon went out the same way. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

DODGERS—Cantwell tossed out Mungo. Boyle bunted and was thrown out by Cantwell. Frey fouled to Hogan. NO RUNS.

It's business as usual today for smiling Johnny Kelley of Arlington, winner of the Patriots' Day B. A. A. Marathon. Here he is back on the job at the Anderson Greenhouses, Arlington. He's preparing Easter blooms to fill orders of customers. Yesterday he was wearing the laurel wreath of victory in one of the world's athletic classics. Now he's tending lilies to earn his weekly paycheck. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

B. C. Trounced

Raleigh, N. C., April 20—The Boston College varsity golf team was handed a 17-1 pasting by North Carolina State in a Good Friday match here. Fred Moore had the lowest score for the visitors, a 74.

JAMAICA GRADS Beat School Nine

Led by Bill Heintz, the Jamaica Plain High School Alumni baseball team turned back Jim Duffy's varsity, 9 to 2, in the opening game of the season at the Carolina Ave. Playground.

JAMAICA PLAIN ALUMNI

	Ab	R	Bh	Tb	Po	A	E
Reviletis cf. ss.	3	2	2	3	0	2	0
S. Wollaston, 2nd	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Hopkins, ss, cf, lf.	4	1	2	3	2	0	0
Heintz, 1b	4	1	2	3	8	0	0
Barns, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	2	0
Kelleher, r	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Dressler, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sheridan, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. D. Wollaston, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Edden, p, cf	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	35	9	17	27	7	5	0

JAMAICA PLAIN

	Ab	R	Bh	Tb	Po	A	E
Bagley, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lonn, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Bourgeois, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Brunnelly, ss	4	1	1	3	1	1	0
Murphy, r	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Rourke, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
McKenzie, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Kirwood, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fallon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pawsaski, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eldridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	7	21	7	0

J. P. Alumni 2 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0—9 17 0
J. P. High 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 3 1

Two-Base Hits—Barns, Kelleher, Reviletis, D. Wollaston 2, Heintz 2, Hopkins, Redden. Home Runs—Hopkins. Stolen Bases—Kelleher. Left on Bases—Redden 2, Kirwood 4, Eldridge 2, Pawsaski 2. Struck Out by Kirwood 3, Eldridge 1, Redden 5, Hopkins 2. Double Plays—Lonn to O'Rourke, Lonn unassisted. Umpires—Vin Murphy. Time Hrs. 1½ mins.

COAST Races for KELLEY

By WALTER KILEY

Fame of the kind that carries most appeal to Johnny Kelley beckons the 27-year-old Arlington youth as the result of his well deserved victory in the B. A. A. Marathon.

Opportunity for travel hitherto undreamed of by the modest champion is held out to him.

First comes a race at Philadelphia on May 18 and a trip to the West Coast to take part in the June 1 San Diego Marathon. And better than either, which may happen in the meanwhile is a probable selection as United States representatives at the Olympic games at Berlin, Germany.

His fortune won't be enhanced much. Marathoning is one sport where there is little monetary inducement.

Kelley is particularly happy today for he set a definite plan of strategy and carried it through to completion.

He had made up his mind that he must run his own race regardless of what his chief opponents might decide on.

Naturally he felt wary of Leslie Pawson and Dave Komonen.

But when he saw his friend, Pawson, laboring in the early stages and the Finnish star resorting to frequent use of water and finally bogging down to a walk, he felt then that the race was won.

Yet he was seriously worried at four critical stages of the race when Pat Dengis of Baltimore was dangerously close.

First came when he suffered stomach cramps at Woodland Park Hotel, just before turning into Commonwealth avenue. Other flashes followed, only to disappear rapidly.

But the final and near disastrous moment arrived when he took violently ill at Kenmore square.

After nature asserted itself he gained immediate relief and, though losing almost a minute and a half, he was able to put on steam and finish without further trouble.

Kelley's chief praise went to Fred Fuller and Angus MacDonald, his trainers.

MacDonald, physical director in a private hospital, has worked for years and particularly so in the past few weeks, to build him up physically and then so treated an injured leg that never once during the race did it bother him.

Kelley's main regret, however, was the loss of a handkerchief which was his winning symbol in every race he has entered.

Oddest of all was the manner in which several of the old-timers stood the arduous test better than the favored runner.

Clarence De Mar, finishing 18th; Jimmy Henigan, taking 11th, and old Bill Kennedy, in 33rd position, all former winners, more than showed up Komonen, DeBruyn and Pawson, other previous victors, who were forced out of the race at midway stages.

Zuna's Victory in 1921 Started Kelley Running

FIRST MARATHON HE EVER SAW; LOVES BASEBALL

By Johnny Kelley

(This is the first of a series of articles on the life story of Johnny Kelley, by the winner of the B. A. A. Marathon himself.)

For years I have been obsessed with one driving passion . . . That was to win the B. A. A. Marathon which, to me, has always been the grandest amateur sporting event in the world . . .

And I am so stunned by my victory that I can hardly realize yet that my ambition has been realized, that Johnny Kelley of Arlington has finally made good in a big way.

I can look back to my kid days when I was too small to play football or engage in wrestling or boxing with the boys . . . And then one day my father, who, incidentally, is the proudest man in the country over my win, took me to see the 1921 B. A. A. Marathon.

Frank Zuna won that day . . . I got such a thrill out of the race that then and there I decided there was something in sports competition where I could train myself and meet success.

BORN IN 1907

Next to distance running, I like baseball . . . Perhaps if I had been bigger I would have tried to make a profession of the game.

I never miss a chance to see the Boston teams in action . . . I like the types of players, their clean, wholesome lives, their opportunity for travel and, too, the good livelihoods they make out of the game.

Running has a lot in common with baseball . . . For training is necessary as I found out when I went out for the Arlington high cross-country team . . .

Training which keeps a young fellow's mind occupied . . . Keeps him off street corners and away from gangs . . . Makes him lead a regular life, eat good food and get to bed early.

I was born in Medford, Sept. 6, 1907, the oldest of ten children, five boys and five girls . . . They, along with my mother and dad, back me to the limit in my running.

They surely are a happy family today . . . as telegrams from friends all over the country pour into our Arlington home.

(Continued on Monday)

HARVARD Defeats PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., April 20—Harvard was still undefeated in Eastern League competition today.

In a Good Friday game here the Crimson defeated the Princeton nine, 2-0. It was a smartly played contest.

Bill Lincoln, Harvard ace, held the Tigers to two hits. Dick Bell of the Tigers allowed only four.

Harvard's first run in the fifth was a gift. Maguire reached on an error, advanced to third on another error and scored when Bell failed to cover home on a passed ball.

Its second run came in the eighth. Lincoln and Adzigian both hit clean singles, and Lincoln scored while the Tigers were attempting a double play to first on Gibbs' grounder to short.

TOOTHACKER, Hills Wins

In a speedy game of indoor polo at the Symmes Riding School last night, Wesley Hills and Graydon Toothaker defeated Wally Pennman and Kirt Wheeler, 16½ to 9, to win the indoor polo league of the Winchester Polo Club.

Toothaker played brilliantly, scoring 10 goals while his partner registered 6½ goals.

Braves

Option Tylor, Gruenwald

John Tylor, an outfielder who was acquired from the Harrisburg club last year, and Gerald Gruenwald, right-hand pitcher, were let out on option by the Braves to the Scranton club of the New York-Pennsylvania League this morning.

Joe Shaute, former big league player, is the manager of the Scranton club.

WELCH Hurls Hose TO WIN

BOSTON	WASHINGTON
Bishop, 2b	Powell, cf
Werber, 3b	Myer, 3b
Reynolds, rf	Manush, lf
Cronin, ss	Stone, rf
Ferrell, c	Travis, 3b
Solters, lf	Kuhel, 1b
Almada, cf	Bolton, c
Dahlgren, 1b	Lary, ss
Welch, p	Weaver, p

Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby.

Continued from First Page

Werber, Bishop going to third, Reynolds singled to left, scoring Bishop. Cronin drove into a double play, Weaver to Lary to Kuhel. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Powell grounded to Dahlgren. Welch took Myer's bunt and tossed him out. Manush singled to left. Stone grounded to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Ferrell singled to center. Solters forced Ferrell, Lary to Myer. Almada doubled to right and went to third when Solters attempted to score and was out, Stone to Myer to Bolton. Dahlgren flied to Manush. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Welch threw out Travis. Kuhel singled to right. Bolton flied deep to Almada. Lary forced Kuhel, Werber to Bishop. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Welch fouled to Bolton. Bishop went down swinging. Manush took Werber's liner. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Weaver fouled to Dahlgren. Werber threw out Powell. Myer popped to Bishop back of first. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Reynolds flied to Powell. Cronin singled to center. Ferrell singled to right, Cronin stopping at third. Solters doubled to left, Cronin and Ferrell scoring. Almada flied to Manush. Dahlgren flied to Powell. TWO RUNS.

SENATORS—Bishop backed up for Manush's pop. Stone flied to Almada. Solters took Travis' fly. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Welch struck out. Myer threw out Bishop, Werber doubled to right. Reynolds filed to Stone. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Werber threw out Kuhel. Bolton singled to center. Lary walked. Sington batted for Weaver. Sington went out, Dahlgren to Welch, who covered first, Bolton going to third and Lary to second. Powell lined to Werber. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Russell went to the box for Washington. Cronin greeted Russell with a double to left. Russell took Ferrell's bunt and faced Cronin, Russell to Travis. Solters flied to Stone. Almada got a single off his bunt in front of the plate when Bolton's throw to first was wild. Ferrell went to third. Dahlgren singled to left scoring Ferrell and Almada was out going to third, Manush to Travis. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Myer was hit by a pitched ball. Manush forced Myer, Bishop to Cronin. Stone took into a double play, Welch to Cronin to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Russell threw out Welch. Bishop flied to Powell. Werber popped to Myer. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Travis singled to left. Kuhel was out, Bishop to Welch, covering first. Travis going to second. Bishop threw out Bolton, Travis going to third, Lary flied to Almada. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Stone took Reynolds' fly. Travis threw out Cronin. Ferrell fouled to Kuhel. NO RUNS.

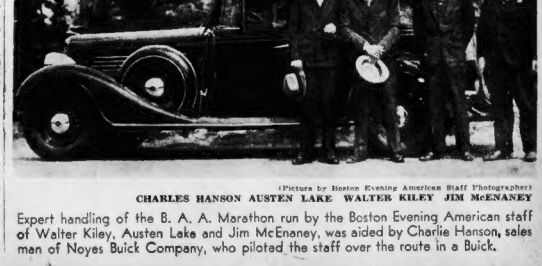
SENATORS—Kress batted for Russell. Kress flied to Solters. Welch threw out Powell, Myer was out, Cronin to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Pettit now pitching for Washington. Solters went out, Kuhel to Pettit, covering first. Almada beat out a bounder to short. Dahlgren walked. Welch struck out. Bishop was out, Kuhel to Pettit covering first. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Manush flied to Reynolds. Bishop threw out Stone. Bishop thre wout Travis. NO RUNS.

Boston American's Escort Over Race Route



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

CHARLES HANSON AUSTEN LAKE WALTER KILEY JIM McENANEY

Expert handling of the B. A. A. Marathon run by the Boston Evening American staff of Walter Kiley, Austen Lake and Jim McEnaney, was aided by Charlie Hanson, sales man of Noyes Buick Company, who piloted the staff over the route in a Buick.

ABBOT'S LAST

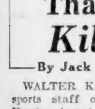
Mr. Boston Kelley Thanks Kiley

By Jack Conway

WALTER KILEY of the sports staff of the Boston Evening American was one of the first to greet Johnny Kelley, Arlington boy, after his great victory in the B. A. A. Marathon.

"Gee, I'm glad I won for you, Walter," declared Kelley.

Members of Kelley's family later thanked Kiley for the faith he had in the king of the long distance runners.



Mr. Boston

Kiley, of course, picked Kelley to win. He maintained his faith in the Arlington youth when other sports writers were picking Komonen, Pawson and other stars to come racing into Exeter street in the lead.

Kiley's confidence in Kelley acted as a tonic on the Marathoner in the closing days of his training and during the long grind from Hopkinton to Boston.

"I'm glad you think I helped," Kiley told Kelley, "but personally I believe you are entitled to all the glory that goes with your victory."

Kelley's victory was a popular one. He is a local boy and trained faithfully for the B. A. A. classic.

He is a splendid type of young man, and his fine way of living should be an example to every youngster

* * *

Kelley, O'Mahoney, Braddock! Looks as if the Irish are doing a comeback in sports.

* * *

THE HEADLOCK

I ASKED Strangler Lewis why his headlock was such an effective hold

"I apply the pressure to the base of the brain," he replied. "This causes a dizzy sensation and paves the way for a winning toss. It has the same effect as the rabbit punch in boxing."

"The rabbit punch has been barred," I informed the Strangler.

"So I understand," Lewis said. "Gunboat Smith was very effective with the rabbit punch. When he fought Bombardier Wells in New York, the Englishman went into a clinch and doubled up.

"Then I clouted a shot at the hand brandside for the base of the brain and Wells faded out of the picture.

"The rabbit blow, of course, is applied with more crushing effect than the headlock, as you can get all of your power behind a punch.

"When I first used the headlock, I was accused of applying a strangle hold. That is why I was called Strangler. In the case of the strangle hold, the grip is lower and the pressure is around the throat.

"Many wrestlers pretend they are suffering from a strangle hold when as a matter of fact they are in the grip of a headlock or chin lock.

"Referees should watch these holds closely so that they may disqualify a man for the alleged use of the strangle hold when he is applying a headlock or chin lock.

"When I wrestled Dan O'Mahoney in London, I weakened him with a series of headlocks, and then pinned him. I held on to my headlock until I had the Irishman's shoulders on the canvas.

"The stories to the effect Danno beat me are untrue. I shall prove this to you at the Garden next Friday night."

* * *

POLISH LION

LEWIS told me the late Stanley Stasiak always gave him the most opposition.

"Stasiak was the strongest wrestler the world has ever known," said Lewis. "He was a giant in size and would hold his hands high in the air. This made it difficult to break through and clamp on a headlock.

"I would keep jockeying with Stasiak for 20 minutes in an hour to get him tired. Then I would become the aggressor and find an opening for my headlock.

"Malcewicz and Stecher also gave me trouble. Sonnenberg's butt and flying tackle are not legal holds and should not be tolerated.

"Wrestlers should be compelled to wrestle and not permitted to play football in the ring."

* * *

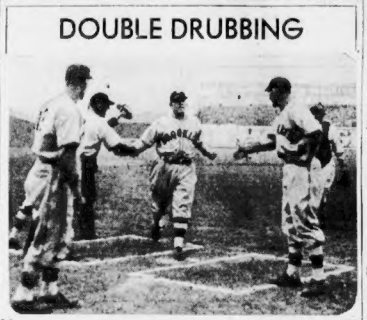
RANDOM SHOTS

The Irish boxers who will compete in the international bouts against teams representing Canada and the United States at the Garden on April 29, will arrive here tomorrow . . . Look for some torrid bouts at the international show . . . Jimmy McCarron of Somerville will give the invaders plenty of opposition in the 135-pound class . . . He has been traveling at top speed in his bouts this season.

Lou Brouillard is back in town after having defeated Marty Simmons in Pittsburgh . . . It is unlikely that Teddy Yarosz will give Brouillard a crack at his middleweight title before fall . . . Lou would be a cinch to lick Yarosz.

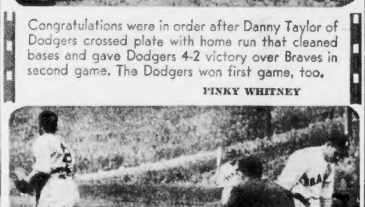
Brouillard will probably sail for Paris the latter part of next month for a tussle with Marcel Thil . . .

DOUBLE DRUBBING



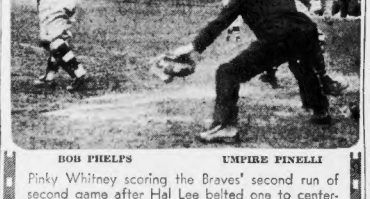
Congratulations were in order after Danny Taylor of Dodgers crossed plate with home run that cleaned bases and gave Dodgers 4-2 victory over Braves in second game. The Dodgers won first game, too.

PINKY WHITNEY



BOB PHELPS UMPIRE PINELLI

Pinky Whitney scoring the Braves' second run of second game after Hal Lee belted one to centerfield. Mallon scored ahead of Whitney.



BILL URBANSKI LINUS FREY

Linus "Lonnie" Frey skids safely into third base after Mark Koenig singles in the fourth inning of the second holiday tilt.

WILSON'S Best Monday AT HAVRE

SONG CHOICE IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson

Best Bet—Abbot's Last; Fifth Race

Havre de Grace, Md., April 20—Abbot's Last, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's imported English bred colt, performed so well in his American debut only a few days back, that I must not only rate him as the probable winner of the mile and one sixteenth of the fifth number, but as the outstanding wagering proposition on a difficult card here Monday afternoon.

SONG, GLYNDON BELLE, PARADUN

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Fos.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
10	Song	114	Workman	5-2
5	Glyndon Belle	111	Fallon	3-1
4	Paradun	111	Merritt	3-1
9	Flight of Gold	116	J. Renick	6-1
11	Lealeia	111	Lindberg	20-1
1	Hest Butter	116	Schaefer	20-1
3	Super Ultra	116	Peters	20-1
7	Isle Nimrod	111	R. Watson	20-1
8	Lonneg	111	Gilbert	20-1
2	Pollard	116	Pollard	20-1
6	Ten Law	116	Cox	20-1
12	Lord Admiral	111	Rosen	20-1
13	Jubilargo	116	Reid	20-1
14	Ported Flag	116	Pavia	20-1

SONG, a first-time starter, from the C. V. Whitney barn, gets my vote in this maiden affair. Those close to the stable tell us that he is a real runner. GLYNDON BELLE, a corking second at Bowie, is strictly the one to fear. PARADUN placed Gum last time out.

HIATUS, PARVA STELLA, DELIBERATE

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

12	Hiatus	112	Workman 3-8
3	Parva Stella	112	Fallon 3-1
8	Deliberate	114	Lynch 5-1
6	Bighorn Bar	107	Speelman 6-1
1	Squawker	109	Porter 8-1
7	Seabiscuit	113	Stout 8-1
10	Black Bess	113	Pollard 12-1
11	Confession	112	Richardson 12-1
13	Dim Wit	109	Merritt 12-1
2	Royal Heir	112	Reid 20-1
9	My Colin	114	Critchfield 20-1
5	Hymn	109	Cox 20-1
9	Teddy Haslamx111		Rosen 20-1
14	Wedge Lad	112	Wile 20-1

HIATUS, fourth to Cherrystone, was used up in forcing a fast pace in that affair. With more intelligent handling, Bill Irvine's charge may bob up a winner in this wide-open affair. PARVA STELLA finished in front of the top line in that same race. DELIBERATE for the remainder.

ALWINTOUR, BALLY BAY, IMMUNE

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6	Alwintour	105	Booker 4-1
4	Bally Bay	115	Peters 5-2
10	Affirmion	110	Trenchard 4-1
13	Merovech	110	Lynch 4-1
2	xKough Patz	107	C. Watson 4-1
12	Dona Dulcia	105	C. W. Smith 10-1
1	Astrolabe	115	Dougherty 20-1
5	Mantandoa	103	Lynch 20-1
7	Swinalong	110	Dupre 20-1
9	bEster Herald	110	Davis 20-1
3	Manolo	108	R. Moore 20-1
8	Last Signal	110	Lindberg 20-1
11	Silhardy Curdy	98	J. Renick 20-1
11	Parade On	103	J. Renick 20-1

aCoupled as Swaman, entry.
bMrs. C. M. Feltner & G. Dougherty.

ALWINTOUR has only to run back to any one of his Bowie races in order to grace the winner's circle. BALLY BAY cracked a track record during the past winter at Oakland and figures close up. IMMUNE turned in a first rate effort only a few days back.

LEGUME, BROWN TWIG, BOSTON BROOK

FOURTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

3	Legume	103	Reiz 2-1
4	Brown Twig	110	Peters 3-2
5	Boston Brook	112	Pollard 4-1
2	Sun Run	112	Steffen 4-1
1	The Way	108	Stout 30-1

LEGUME was outmatched in the Harford Handicap and that may be discarded. In front of that, the Breckenridge Long color-bearers was twice runnerup to Good Harvest at Bowie. BROWN TWIG, a surprise winner last time, is as good as that effort. BOSTON BROOK figures next best.

ABBOT'S LAST, SPEEDMORE, MISS CAREFUL

FIFTH RACE—$1000, Grade "C" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1	Abbot's Last	114	Fallon 5-2
2	Speedmore	113	Gilbert 6-2
3	xMiss Careful	109	Porter 4-1
4	xXandra	108	J. Renick 6-1
5	xLadybird Dre'm	104	Stout 6-1
6	Highest Poin.	110	Pollard 8-1
7	Yellowhead	107	Knapp 8-1
8	Kipon	97	10-1

aW. Elliott entry.
bk. G. Vanderbilt entry.

ABBOT'S LAST was a dead shot thoroughbred in his debut. The Vanderbilt colorbearer came from far back in that test to collar the winner a sixteenth of a mile out, but hung badly in the ensuing dash to the wire to finish third to Alwintour and SPEEDMORE. Speedmore and MISS CAREFUL are the main dangers. They are rated as named.

WITAN, REBEL YELL, POP

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

2	Witan	107	Porter 3-1
1	Rebel Yell	113	J. Renick 4-1
8	Pop	118	Peters 4-1
4	Blind Brook	113	Merritt 4-1
3	Dunbar	103x	C. W. Smith 8-1
5	Indian News	97	Lindberg 20-1

aW. Elliott entry.

WITAN, if form figures best of this lot, although he has never gone the distance. Just a question of his staying powers. REBEL YELL is dropping down and may take it all if the top one throws in the towel. POP should have won his last start.

INFERNO LAD, DANCING BOY, KALOLA

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

3	Inferno Lad	116	Pollard 5-2
4	Dancing Boy	113	R. Watson 3-1
13	Kalola	105	S. Renick 5-1
11	Miss Snow	105	Merritt 5-1
8	Douglas F.	105	Dupre 10-1
1	Hinter	110	Fallon 10-1
12	Jambalaya	105	G. Watson 15-1
10	Simple Singer	112	T. Fowler 15-1
6	Twilgets	107	Dunbar 20-1
2	Precious King	110	Longo 20-1
9	Count Dean	108	Peters 20-1
16	Austein	110	Lindberg 20-1
9	St. Christopherite	113	S. Renick 20-1
4	Smoke Stack	105	Perrazo 20-1

INFERNO LAD, runner-up to Revonah last trip, has only to duplicate that performance in order to cop the lion's share of the spoils in this affair. DANCING BOY was never better as may be attested by his corking second of only a few days back. KALOLA was a close third to Army Game last trip.

Young Again

Cy Young, only man in big league baseball to hurl three no-hit, no-run games, is ready to abandon his Ohio farm and return to the hill with the Old-Timers team. Cy is 68, will toss one inning per day.

Cy Young, 68, Returns To Mound

By Associated Press

Coshocton, O., April 20—Although Denton "Cy" Young is 68 now and 23 years out of active baseball, he is going back on the baseball diamond again.

Young, the man who pitched Boston to championships in 1903 and 1904, is going South next month to train with other old-timers of baseball at Augusta, Ga.

He has contracted to work an inning a day. It will pay him more than he received when he was winning 35 games a year in baseball's big time.

"Cy" is living now on a farm near Peoli in Tuscarawas County. But he sold the place last week and will have to move from the old home soon. When he concludes his summer baseball tour, he plans to live in Newcomerstown.

"Cy" doesn't know all the details of the old timers' tour. He doesn't even know all the old timers who'll be with his club. Freddie Parent, old Boston Red Sox shortstop; Jimmy Collins, third baseman and manager for the title teams Young helped along; Jimmy Archer, who caught for Mordecai Brown, and Zach Wheat will be in the group.

Cady, Kelley Dash Aces

Ed Cady, former Commerce schoolboy dash star and Ed Kelley, a novice from Utica, New York, are the two best freshman dash prospects that he has ever coached, in the opinion of Jack Ryder, coach of the Boston College track team.

Cady's speed is well known hereabouts from his feats two years ago. Last year Ed prepped at St. Phillips and did no running. He was the lead off on the Eaglet relay this winter until he hurt his leg, but he is now in shape again.

Kelley never did any real running until he came to Boston College. Right now he is the fastest man at University Heights in Coach Ryder's opinion.

With such a start in his first year of running, this lad will be a champion before he graduates, according to the Eagle coach.

Emil Dusek To Wrestle At Arena

Emil Dusek, regarded by Alex MacLean as the only one of the four Canadian brothers with a chance to win the world championship, will appear in the semifinal of the Arena mat moguls' show next Wednesday night.

Emil has been signed for a one-fall match with a 30-minute curfew against Bob "Legs" Langevin, Canadian giant, famed as a successor to Joe Stecher in use of the leg scissors.

In the main bout handsome Leo Numa, former Black Secret, will clash with Scotty McDougall, barefooted bang man, who has taken the Arena by storm of late, proving altogether too rough, tough and terrifying for all MacLean has matched him with.

Special bouts will bring together Count Casimir Palowski, bearded matman of Polish nobility, and Eddie Elzear, Leo Hyatt and Tommy Rae.

WOMEN Close TONIGHT

MONEY BET ON PIN MATCHES

By Ed Cogswell

It is now or never for the women bowlers entered in the five-team roll-off for the championship of the national candlepin tournament, as tonight marks the close of this feature at the South Station alleys.

Every women's team of prominence will make the attempt for the highest honors possible to achieve in the bowling world, many cities sending several teams to the tournament.

Naturally, the center of attraction are the Gloucester Tigers, a team that has been in constant action since last fall, and with only four defeats marked against them.

Due to the prominence they held in local circles, the teams headed by Florence "Bobby" Anderson and Louis Hamilton will be followed by the spectators.

Likely the biggest 20-string match of the season between women bowlers begins this afternoon at the Twentieth Century when Louise Hamilton meets Loretta Tatrau of Manchester, N. H.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—$900 conditions, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, five furlongs (10):

xSecret Vote	110	aKneal Fox 113
Reinforcer	115	Rosenlof 113
Galeno	115	Rosenhaus 113
Chance Buzz	115	Mizobe 115
Silverwarrior	115	Dyer Yeager 118

a-Phipps and Neair stud entry.

SECOND RACE—$900, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Sorrow	107	Stepanik 112
Velantris	112	Count Arthur 112
Buckminster	112	Rust 107
Armstrong	112	Sir Beverley 112
Appeased	112	Ember Gylam 112
True Penny	107	Crowded Hours 112

THIRD RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12):

xBlind Tack	108	Gleshroon 113
xPlayful Tour	111	xJohns Son 108
Broadway Bill	113	Galantus 112
Holly Wreath	113	Transit Lady 113
Zowie	116	Camden 113
Pretty Busy	110	Free Spirit 112

FOURTH RACE—$1000, conditions, three-year-olds one mile and seventy yards (14):

aBlack Gift	110	Omaha 110
Thanan	115	Allen E. 110

FIFTH RACE—$900, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, five furlongs (9):

aWheatley and Phipps entry.		
Beeman	115	Hollyrood 115
Party Spirit	112	Pullman 115
Sentry	115	aWhite Cockade 115
Marriel	115	Memphiato 115
Flavor	115	115

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10):

xPretty Soft	108	My Selection 113
Winged Flight	113	Sir Fleetwin 113
Bye Bye Mary	110	Nankin 110
Transparent	110	Jeans B. 110
Broken Up	115	Dojo 110

xAggressive allowance claimed

Weather clear; track fast

Post, 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente Selections

1—Mixed Speed, Wise Ace, Pima Girl.
2—Skipton, Lady Edith, Sudden Change.
3—Roquiere, Quick Sands, George's Hope.
4—Long Ship, Sabina II., Shackleford.
5—Willie Klein, Early, Prince Macaw.
6—Jonia Hyman, Business Man, Zone.
7—Monsapo, Dirigible, Quick Flight.
8—Lady Bird, Farawell, Sirbo.
9—Fair Orb, Lakeland, Crabtree.
10—Trevallion, Sir Falcon, Genevieve M.

BEST—LADY BIAF.

Jamaica Selections

1—Phipps-Beinir Entry, Galeno, Mellespoint.
2—xir Beverley, Crowded Hours, Rust.
3—Zowie, Transit Lady, Playful Tour.
4—Omaha, Allen E., Black Gift.
5—Wheatley-Phipps Entry, Marriel, Hollyrood.
6—Bye Bye Mary, Miss Firefly, My Selection.

BEST—OMAHA.

Johnson

Fined $100, Suspended

Washington, April 20—It was reported here this morning that Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox sent Roy Johnson, left fielder, back to Boston, fined him $100 and suspended him indefinitely and sent him home for breaking training.

Johnson has been suffering with the shingles since spring training and has been used only twice since the start of the season, and both times as a pinch hitter in which role he came through against the Yankees.

Agua Caliente Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (9):

Wise Ace	112	Pima Girl	109
Mickie Speed	112	Silver Crown	112
Hester Hawk	112	Echo R.	109
Jimmy G.	112	Uncle Gus	112
Ripon	109		

SECOND RACE—$500, handicap, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (13):

Lady Edith	104	Zombi	110
Sudden Change	108	Skipton	118
Bonnie Beach	104		

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs (9):

Lapland	113	xLast Edition	108
Prince Macaw	114	Willie Klein	120
xMcGeary's Heir	112	Fly Trap	108
xLe Maestro	108	xKittie Kay	108
True Buck	108		

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (12):

Wee Spider	125	Toll Bridge	127
Sirfois	127	Genghis Khan	132
Glory Gal	122	Flash	130
Shackelford	122	Lucky Jack	122
Christine Fingan	122	Spectators Sixty	127
Sabina H.	122	George's Pride	125

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Wise Baby	105	Karly	113
Prince Macaw	114	Willie Klein	120
Ahwahnee	120	Caveat	115
Petite Reyes	114	Adder	108
Bertrand	120		

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8):

Mr. Gentleman	113	Our Billy	112
Saragon	108	Business Man	113
Jubilee	108	Davidor	105
Zone	113	Juris Hymn	118

SEVENTH RACE—$500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

Oswell	109	xAlpine	108
Quick Flight	108	Dirigible	105
Safford	90	xBartlett	100
Honuapo	113		

xHighland Springs Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7):

Sew Sun	108	Silva	105
Parkwell	108	Lady Biaf	109
Dark Tyrant	106	Sala	98
Bethe Hope	108		

NINTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (11):

Rancocas	116	xFair Orb	105
Dublin Hills	110	xNew Baby	106
Crabtree	112	McFeeley	106
Lakeland	116	xCapt. Larco	103
Sir Falcon	109	Kapoor	111
Harshaw	116		

TENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (11):

Kalago	107	Wee Spider	103
xMarsi	114	xKock Prince	103
Quaint Sally	107	Genevieve M	114
xMad Casino	111	Frank Grossman	110
Nacho	107	Trevallion	118
Sir Falcon	116		

xAggressive allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 1:45 p. m.

Tanforan Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 22.

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (9):

Tee Blue	110	Depulsion	114
xSmall Mortgage	105	xAnsis	106
xMarzari	106	Hasker Count	112
xDelise Bank	105	xRed Satin	103
Miss Mo	109		

SECOND RACE—$500, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (11):

Amalthea	109	Viking Hills	112
Stockton Girl	109	Salazar	109
xMattie Houser	109	Glad Santa	112
Lee	109	Battlebird	109
xSon Shot	112	Young Conrad	112
Kanzleva	109		

aW. Le Baron and V. T. Rinehart entry.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

xStuart Plaid	103	xMucker	113
xMemphis Lass	107	Chanzan	109
xBright Knot	109	xNotify	103
xMantiw	106	xMaesta	103
xVuraga	108	xMegans Dance	109

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

Nanpa	101	Lady Lowell	101
Barbara Lee	106	Bontinge	108
xBurning Knight	111	Myron E.	113
xSaunters Circle	102	xGold Clasp	111
xCarmi	107	xTessie Dace	107
xDandy Dancer	109		

FIFTH RACE—$600, Grade "E" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11):

Georgia Lily	110	Linden Tree	114
Hope Loring	102	Perrina B.	95
Glodass	102	Orsley	109
Veneta Bess	105		

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8):

xDarmuth	103	Electric Gaff	112
xDuracus	104	Brown Wisdom	112
xAggie Rose	107	Let Her Play	107
Ledge Leaders	107	xProud Hills	104

xAppprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2 p. m.

BRAVES in Holiday FLOP

DROP PAIR TO DODGERS

By Joe Cashman

There isn't a new face in the Dodgers' regular lineup, but Boston must admit today that the boys from Brooklyn have considerable claim to their rating as the most improved club in the National League.

Indeed, after what they did on their first day in our fair village, we would say that improved is a most inadequate one-word description of the visitors.

For, be it known, they took both Patriots' Day contests from the Tribe, each by a score of 4-2, and then, my friends, they enter the third game of the series this p. m. owning twice as many Wigwam victories as they gained all last season.

27,000 GROAN

For years, holidays and Sundays have seen the natives slay their worst ball, and Johnny Kelley's Day was no exception, especially during the afternoon contest while 27,000 customers looked on.

Babe Ruth's brilliant performance in the opener gave rise to the hope that he might permanently banish the Tribe's traditional big-day lethargy, but his mates fell right back into it in the p. m. and carried the Bambino along with them.

They lost no time in convincing the crowd that they were in old time form.

Boyle, first Brooklyn batter, reached on an error. Frey popped out, but Koenecke reached on an infield hit that should have been a routine putout. And the bases were loaded when Jordan bobbled Leslie's grounder.

Old "Shad" Rhem, the victim, decided this had gone far enough. So he fanned Cuccinello. Then he made Taylor hit a nice soft foul to right, but Lee ran around in circles and missed the ball.

So Mr. Taylor spanked the next pitch right out of the lot and the Braves chances right out of the window.

BETTS POUNDED

Seeing that so discouraged Ruth that he fanned three times and went hitless against Johnny Babich, who was doing the Brooklyn pitching.

Rhem stuck in there and hurled scoreless ball until the eighth for a losing cause. He'll never lose a tougher game.

Ruth came through with two singles and a walk in four times up in the morning, when sour pitching cost the Tribe the decision.

"Huck" Betts was hopped on for six clean hits and four runs in the second and third frames and the Warriors couldn't do enough against William Watson "Lefty" Clark, a cripple for the past two years, to take advantage of Bob Smith's excellent relief hurling.

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Slavonia.
2—Chautauscene, Kingsport, Thistle Jock.
3—Shawnee, Emery, No More, Overshipper.
4—Martin Barton, Coya.
5—Hope Eternal.
6—Pride Tom, Thatch, Dr. Freeland, Irish Wake.
7—Limbus.
8—Beau Bon.
Weather raining; track muddy.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Ranchero.
2—Vee Eight, Tell It.
3—Wedge Lad.
4—Legume.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT AGUA CALIENTE

2—Best Maifou.
6—Trevallion.
Clear & fast.

AT TANFORAN

5—Beverly Hills.
Clear & fast.

RACE RESULTS

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

First—Empty Bottle, 120 (G. Woolf), 3.80, 3.10, 2.60; Liz F, 114 (A. Craig), 4.40, 3.00; Kai Harri, 114 (Kenster), 3.00. Off 2:04. Also ran—Imperial Bill, Chance Queen, Willow Wood, a-Pretty Patricia, a-Professor Paul. (a-Gordon entry.)

Second—Elanbee 96 (F. A. Smith) 16.90, 8.30, 4.20; Seymour 113 (A. Richard) 4.40, 3.10; Gypsie Chief 113 (C. E. Allen) 3.10. Off 2:40. Also ran: Uall, Centennial, Galapan, Pretty Peg, Wise Revue, Santa, Roma.

JOE PALOOKA

OH WISE ONE, I HAVE JUST LEARNED FROM HIS GUARDS THAT THE AMERICAN IS RICH AND FAMOUS AND PROMISED THEM GREAT RICHES FOR HIS FREEDOM.
HMM, THE DOGS WOULD HAVE DONE IT TOO, HAD THEY NOT FEARED MY UNIVERSAL POWER. WELL, METHINKS HE IS WORTH MORE THAN A BRIDEGROOM.
EAT PREETY WAN-LOVE, AN' EATIN'S ZEY ARE TWO MOS' WONSERFUL TEENGS IN LIFE.
SIT AWAY FROM ME, P
MARTA!
4-20
McNaught Syndicate Inc.

No! No!

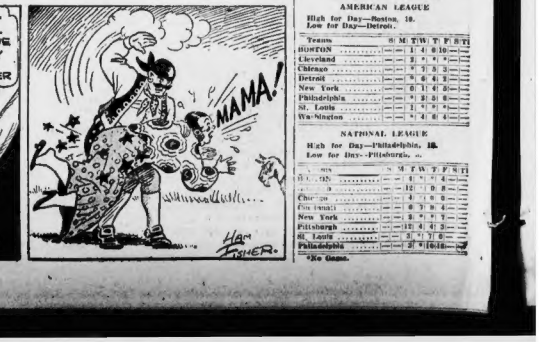

MARTA, I HAVE DECIDED THAT YOU SHALL NOT MARRY HIM—HE IS FAR MORE VALUABLE.
NO! NO!—AWRIGHT, I WILL FREE HIM AND WE WILL RUN AWAY TOGESZZER/ WE LOVE EACH OZZER SOOOOO.
MAMA!
HAL FISHER

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston, 10. Low for Day—Detroit.

Teams	R	H	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	10	16	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	9	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	3	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Philadelphia, 18. Low for Day—Pittsburgh, 2.

Teams	R	H	M	T	W	T	F	S
Brooklyn	6	8	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	6	9	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	12	1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	18	21	0	0	0	0	0	0

*No Game.

AGE CREEPS UP ON 'LEFTY' GROVE

FIREBALL Loses Old SPEED

WERBER SAYS ACE COASTING

By LEM W. SHLOSS
International News Sports Writer

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Mr. Tom Yawkey, Fenway Park, Boston, Mass.
Dear Squire:

You doubtless have learned, and are glad, that your Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators, managed by your erstwhile Mr. Harris, by the score of 10 to 4 here and that "Lefty" Grove, your frozen asset, was the winning pitcher.

I do not wish to be a wet blanket, squire, but I am forced to report that Mr. Grove is no longer the "Lefty" of old. He's just old. Six innings he toiled and then one of his former stooges, Mr. "Rube" Walberg, had to come to his rescue.

The batters were falling back like his "hard one" as of yore but, alas and alack, they fired before they fell back.

"COASTING"

Being taken with the idea of being fair to Mr. Grove, your correspondent asked your good friend and very good third baseman, Mr. William Werber, what about it.

Mr. Werber vehemently declared that Mr. Grove was just coasting. It being the first start and the weather being something less than torrid.

Anyway, besides that three-base hit of Bluege's, there were eight others, including another three-baser and a double. However, your boys looked good, especially Joe Cronin, whom your correspondent figured out is worth $1,341.70 per pound by dividing 175 into $250,000.

Now, Squire, don't let this about Grove get you down, because the old gent himself said that your team has eight starting pitchers and four more who could be if there was room. And who ever heard of a ball club needing more than 11 starting pitchers?

Respectfully Yours,
A FRIEND.

BOWLING DINNER At Dorchester Y. C.

The Dorchester Yacht Club, winner of the bowling championship of the Dorchester Interclub League, will hold a victory banquet tonight at its Freeport street clubhouse.

The winning team which will be feted by its fellow members consists of Commodore Harry Bernstein, three former commodores—Frank Fais, Archie Hayes and William Minard, and Ryder Hornberg, Walter Neilson and Norman McClymont.

Commodore Bernstein, with an average of 97.9, was high scorer for the league season. The club, Boston Y. C. team placed second in the league standing, Savin Hill Y. C. was third and Squantum Y. C. fourth.

Howell Released

Birmingham, Ala., April 20—Dixie Howell, Ross Bowl football hero, who almost was killed by a batted ball recently, has been sent to the local Southern Association club by the Detroit Tigers.

TONIGHT
WNAC—6:45
WEAN—6:15
FRONT PAGE DRAMAS *Present*
SPECIAL DUTY
with
LEONARD DOYLE
Stage and Radio Star
A romantic drama of a man hunt on the Mexican border and the devotion of a girl who sacrificed herself to save the man she loved.
Based on a story in
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed Every Sunday With
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

American First in News, First in Experts

EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN 7PM SPORTS Latest News

KELLEY WINNER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN APRIL 18 — KILEY Picks KELLEY

BOSTON EVENING GLOBE MARATHON EDITION — ARLINGTON MAN EASY WINNER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN MARATHON EDITION — KELLEY RACE WINNER IN 38TH MARATHON

By WALTER KILEY
Winning Through a Fast-Moving Field of 191 Starters, Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the "home town boy," won the 38 B. A. A. Marathon today.

The Boston Evening American scored a double triumph when Johnny Kelley galloped home a winner in the B. A. A. Marathon. The American was first on the street with the news that Kelley won and also carried the time of the race. In conjunction with this, Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American expert, picked Kelley to win the race the day before the B. A. A. classic.

KNOWLESES SAIL FOR MERRIE ENGLAND

HOLIDAY, GOLFERS' DELIGHT

By Bill Grimes

Taking advantage of the only seasonable weather that this section has had this spring, hundreds of golfers were digging up their respective links on the holiday and thoroughly enjoyed the experience and sunshine . . .

Elmer L. Ward, former New England amateur champion, who is home over the week end, played Charles River with Eddie Murphy, Bob Tibolt and Frank Craven . . . Ward will fly to the Coast next week from Cincinnati for a three-weeks' business trip.

Eddie Gabriel, South Shore, played his first round of golf in two years and negotiated the West Hingham layout in 93, including three four and six three-putt greens, along with a ball out of bounds . . . There is more life around the South Shore Country Club this spring than I have ever noted in the past . . . And a capacity crowd was to attend the annual costume party today

GENE REFORMS

Just because Andy Gorey has been appointed secretary to Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, don't get any headaches that he'll neglect his golf game or the Bench and Bar tournaments . . .

Since he popped off during the first New England open at Wollaston three years ago, Gene Sarazen has improved his temperament and is rapidly developing into one of the most popular professionals in the game . . . Gene realized that his "upishness" was creating considerable unfavorable comment and was smart enough to mend his ways.

When he returned to his home in Greensboro, N. C., on his way North from Florida, Wee Ferrell brought 13 broken clubs to George Corcoran to be reshafted . . . Wee does not take kindly to poorly played shots and takes it out on his clubs.

Superintendent Joe Howe probably will open his Franklin Park course on Tuesday . . . The popular municipal layout was to have been opened 10 days ago but because of the bad weather and wet condition of the course, Superintendent Howe refused to lower the bars.

Craig Wood, the runner up, received $500 as a gratuity from the man who drew him in the Calcutta Pool at Augusta . . . The big hearted duke who drew Sarazen bought Gene a glass of beer.

KNOWLESES SAIL

After 22 years as a member of Belmont Spring, Dr. Archie Fraser has joined the Charles River Country Club . . . Roland Wingate, pro at The Country Club, is perfecting a new swing.

The Bobby Knowlesses, senior and junior, sail for England today, where the younger member of this golfing family stars priming himself for the British amateur championship.

Normie Himes, center ice man for the New York Americans, is the professional at the Galt (Ont.) Country Club.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES VS. BROOKLYN
South Adams, Blundell, Jim Bagby and Bruno Finel

TAP'S TIPS

GOOD LUCK! YOUR NAG IS LEADING
YES—TH ONLY TROUBLE IS THAT HE STARTED SECOND RACE AND THIS IS THE THIRD!
620
BEST BET—WAHOO—7TH.
BEST LONGSHOT—TARTAN BETSY.

Navy, Lions Race

New York, April 20—Navy and Columbia were to meet in three rowing races on the Harlem this afternoon, varsity, junior varsity and freshman.

In the preliminary event, the Columbia freshman four were to meet a Choate school four.

Havre de Grace Field Horses

1—Bonsoir, Star Chase.
3—Conquer, High Santa, Red Lily Jubilee Jim.

BOYS' CLUB Hoop Finals TONIGHT

By Bob Ahearn

Dame basketball makes its exit from the local sportlight this evening with the 12 surviving quintets in the annual amateur cage tourney of the Boys' Clubs of Boston meeting at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial gym, Charlestown.

Armstrong A. A. combats the Paleface A. C. of Medford in the finals of the senior division, while the Winthrop Sons of Ireland take on the Allen Pals of Waltham in the intermediate class.

Other contests include: Zanden Club, Waltham, vs. Roop Club Pygmies; Medford Trojans vs. South End House Sohaes; Cambridge Maroons vs. Roop Club Cubs, and Village Juniors vs. Quincy Independents.

These 12 clubs, the two finalists in each of the six divisions of play, reached the final round after competing against a field of 196 teams effectively every city and town within a radius of 20 miles from Boston entered teams in the three weeks' competition.

The tilts will be run off in the large court of gym instead of the three which are used in the trials and semifinal round. This will afford the spectators a chance to watch all the championship frays and the President's trophy, symbolic of the highest traits of sportsmanship and leadership endeavor will be awarded to the club judged the best team in the tournament. Individual prizes will go to the championship and runner-up teams.

Nate Hurwitz, athletic director at the Boys' Club, is deserving of the highest praise for the successful manner in which the tournament was conducted.

Big League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	—	.000	.000
Brooklyn	3	1	.750	—	.000	.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	½	.750	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	1	.000	.000
BOSTON	1	2	.333	1½	.500	.250
Chicago	1	2	.333	1½	.500	.250
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1½	.500	.250
New York	0	2	.000	2	.333	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	11	2	Philadelphia	10	13	3
Boston	2	9	0	New York	7	12	1
(Morning Game)				Pittsburgh	3	12	2
				St. Louis	0	1	0
Brooklyn	4	6	0	Cincinnati	4	7	0
Boston	2	8	3	Chicago	0	8	0
(Afternoon Game)							

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. | St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	1.000	.500
BOSTON	3	1	.750	+½	.000	.000
Washington	2	1	.667	—	.750	.500
Chicago	2	1	.667	—	.750	.500
Detroit	1	2	.333	1	.500	.250
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1	.500	.250
New York	1	3	.250	1½	.100	.200
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1	.000	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	14	0	Philadelphia	6	9	1
Washington	4	10	0	New York	5	11	1
Chicago	5	8	0				
Detroit	3	6	11	St. Louis-Cleveland, wet grounds.			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. | Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louis.

NEW JOB Helps Foxx's EYE

TICKLED WITH CATCHING

By Associated Press

New York, April 20—James Emory Foxx, considerable of a first baseman at one time, likes catching for the Athletics much better, but one of the reasons is hard to guess.

With all that equipment on me," he explains, "I'm about the only one on the ball field able to keep warm in raw cold weather. That helps a lot."

He's caught only three games of the new season, so there have been no fouls off in his direction. The power the experts predicted would come from his shift from first base to the catcher's box. He has hit a home run in the three games, indicating that the search for his successor as the home run king might be a bit premature.

"Who'll hit the most homers this year?" he repeated in answer to the direct question. "Well, I don't know. Hal Trosky will get a lot out in Cleveland, Lou Gehrig, with that short right field stand in New York, will hit plenty. Me? Oh, I'll get a few."

Foxx has catching better than first basing because he feels he's the same more. He feels it's an idea spot from which to run the team, though he admits frankly that there's an great men tal gymnastics required.

Takes His Orders

"All I do is carry orders from the boss—Connie Mack."

As for batting, Jimmie thinks he'll better last year's .234 and will plan in about 133 games behind the plate.

"One of the troubles I've always had in hitting is over-swinging," he said. "There isn't a great deal of action around first base and when I get to the plate I'm too eager.

"I figure that catching is a lot harder work. It will take more out of me. I won't be so ready at the plate, I'm not liable to over-swing as much, and so I ought to hit better."

The grind of catching isn't liable to bother him a great deal. He weighs 183 now, is only 32 as a moose, and never has trouble with his weight. He actually put on six pounds through the last half of the 1934 season, where the heat and tension of the pace usually knocks several pounds off every player.

Weight Same

"I don't expect to gain any weight this year, though," he says.

Like everyone else in the American league, Jimmie thinks this year's campaign will be a dog fight all the way with at least six clubs capable of winning the pennant with a little luck.

"But here's a tip," he says. "Of the top six, one will develop a little more class than the others, have some one come through who wasn't expected, and that team will take the lead in the first month. They'll hold it the rest of the way.

"The league leader near the end of May will be the pennant winner in the end, watch and see. The A's? Just watch us too. We can do it."

JOLSON HEADS GALA RADIO FROLIC

By N. E. T.

Well remembered is the one-time Jolsonian ired, "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet," when applause would run high in the theater. It was his pet audience assurance of more while taking bows.

It would seem to me he has in mind a "You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet" attitude in his radio coursing. Consider his second weekly "Chateau" program cast of celebrities (WEEI) as ready and waiting for presentation at 9:30 tonight.

"N. E. T."

A p[illegible] the actor Paul Lynde, of the film team Veree Teter Gomez, [illegible] of Eddie Cantor and [illegible] Ed Sullivan, [illegible] fraternals and [illegible] wager of New York Yankee spangles. June O'Day from the [illegible] stage and lastly the laughable Ed Sullivan, set to be known over a wide area for his [illegible] teeth at [illegible] pensing high caliber humor. Such is the personality setting in which Al Jolson ushers himself in also for loudspeaker patronage this evening. It can hardly be other than a sterling show. Of course it could sag in the middle, as some so-called variety [illegible] ers do from [illegible] shows, but it will be timed to have its moments—this one.

POPULAR PREFERENCES

Furnishing an index to nation-wide radio audience preferences in both popular and classical music will be Lennie Hayton and his gang who conclude their popular Saturday night series with two subsequent programs this evening and next week. Songs and instrumental numbers which received the greatest response will be represented by the artists who inspired the requests during the Gangs program (WNAC) tonight from 8 to 8:45 o'clock.

Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho and chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, will be heard (WNAC) this evening from 10 to 10:30. The senator is scheduled to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the National Press Club in Washington

* * *

With Charles Carlisle popular tenor; Warren Hull well known master-of-ceremonies, the Melody Men, female vocalists trio and the Rhythm Kings, Pacific Coast music trio, arrayed with Gozo DeLyser Thompson, Alphonso Hasen and Lennie Hayton's orchestra, the first "Hit Parade" of popular songs will be presented (WEEI) tonight over a nation-wide network at 8.

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WNAC—The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Hit Parade with Lennie Hayton's music, Gozo de Lys and Johnnie Hauser, vocalists.

8:45 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Raymond P. Lyle O'Neil

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson in a variety program with guest stars

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—California Melodies with Raymond Paige's Orchestra and Jose March soprano

11:05 p. m.—WBZ—Hugo Mariani's Orchestra playing music for dancing

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, APRIL 20

590 K—WEEI—508 M, 990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M, 1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M, 830 K—WHDH—361 M

4:00	NBC Music Guild	Piano Duo	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Nicholas Dore, piano	Lebanese-American Fed.	4:00
4:15	Handel-Haydn Anniv.	Nat'l Parks Program	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Paul Carlin, songs	Tea Time Concert	4:15
4:30	Our Barn	Nat'l Parks Program	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	"Tom Forgotten Men"	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Our Barn	Webb's Music	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Organ Concert	Opportunity Program	4:45
5:00	Tucker's Music		Baseball Game	Bronseco's Music	Melodoans	Serenaders	5:00
5:15	Piano Jazz Lessons	Charles Little, Violin	Tea Dance Music	Bronseco's Music	ERA Theatre Group	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Male Quartet	The Romany Trail	Melody Mart	ERA Theatre Group		5:30
5:45	American Schools	Children's Corner	Fascinating Facts	The Yankee Singers	The Melody Hour	Robbin's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program	Columbia-Navy Regatta	Bridge Talk		Evening Reveries	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Jewish Program	Terry O'Toole, songs	Frederic Wm. Wile	Al Perotti, talk	Evening Reveries	6:15
6:30	Martha Mears, songs	Ray Jones, tenor	Ivy Bandwagon	Bergen's Music	Italian Radio Review	Serenaders	6:30
6:45	Musical Moments	Evening Radio Journal	Sun. Adv. Drama	Beauty Program	Bavarian Music	Evening Melodies	6:45
7:00	Sports of the Week	World in Review	Dramatic Sketches				
7:15	Piano Duo	O'Leary's Minstrels	Dramatic Sketches	Fishers Music	Ed. Matthews, songs	McHale's Music	7:00
7:30	Pic and Pat Comedy	Thornton W. Burgess	Beauty Parade	"The Street Singer"	Barry-Jenkins, Songs	Sand's Music	7:15
7:45	Pic and Pat Comedy	Grace Hayes, songs	Beauty Parade	Williams' Music	Concordia Salute	Clover's Ensemble	7:30
						Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade	Phil Cook Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	Williams Music	Backstage Parte	Dooley's Music	8:00
8:15	The Hit Parade	Phil Cook Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	Soldiers Unmasked"	Backstage Party	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30	The Hit Parade	Madrigeura's Music	Roxy and His Gang	Charles Henry Presents	Louise Bare, songs		
8:45	The Hit Parade	Madrigeura's Music	Melody Limited	"Tip" O'Neill	Louise Bare, songs		
9:00	Stars of Tomorrow	Melodrama	Richard Bonelli	Murphy's Music	Maxmba Music		
9:15	Stars of Tomorrow	Melodrama	Richard Bonelli		Maxmba Music		
9:30	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Williams' Music	Hueber's Music	Sonsrelly Boutts		
9:45	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Williams' Music	Hueber's Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:00	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Renard's Music	Editor's Convention	Boxing Bouts		
10:15	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Renard's Music	Editors Convention	Boxing Bouts		
10:30	"Let's Dance"	Army Air Corps	Spotlight Revue	California Melodies	Boxing Bouts		
10:45	"Let's Dance"	Army Air Corps	Musical Rhymester	California Melodies	Boxing Bouts		
11:00	"Let's Dance"	Farmer's Almanac		Gray's Music	Melodoans		
11:15	"Let's Dance"	Barrett's Music	Murphy's Music	Gray's Music	Melodoans		
11:30	"Let's Dance"	Whiteman's Music	Easter Music	Stevens' Music	Navarre's Music		
11:45	"Let's Dance"	Whiteman's Music	Easter Music	Stevens' Music	Navarre's Music		
12:00	"Let's Dance"	Shandor, Violinist	Knapp's Music	Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 8:45	Organ Concert		
12:15	"Let's Dance"	Child's Music	Knapp's Music		Organ Concert		
12:30	"Let's Dance"	Zollo's Music	Herbeck's Music				
12:45	"Let's Dance"	Zollo's Music	Herbeck's Music				

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Heavy demand is keeping up for the Junior Birdmen Air Course booklets, which contain reprints of the 26 lessons of the course in aviation prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Stephen Tefft, Boston [illegible] Wallace Rockwood, Boston [illegible] Herbert Clark, Somerville [illegible] McDermott, Lowell, and Raymond Murdock, Wilmington.

GIRLS TO BUY Sweater Emblems

SPOT EMBLEMS Squadron of Kingston, Plym [illegible] Rangers, commander [illegible]

FLYING EAGLES squadron of Bangor, [illegible] Franklin Keeler, commander [illegible]

THE FLYING ACES of Stratton, Maine, [illegible] Savage, commander [illegible]

LOST EAGLES of Pawtucket, R. I., [illegible] Gilt Bolterli, commander [illegible]

SKY HAWKS of Fall River, [illegible] Sutherland, commander [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 106 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Radio Answers

Q—How long is it that Ed Wynn has been broadcasting and will he remain on the air?
E. T. T. of Medway.

A—This is Ed's third year as "The Fire Chief" and it is expected he will remain as the star of that program, aired on Tuesday nights.

Q—What happened to Edward Reese, who was the Spencer Dean of the "Myrt and Marge" program?
T. F. B. of West Roxbury

A—He sustained an auto accident and was seriously injured, but is out of danger at the present time. He should be making known his return intentions soon. The Reese answers G. B. of Salem, O. K. of Dedham and D. W. S. of Watertown.

Q—Please tell me who is the nationality and age of Nick Lucas? Also the name of Arthur Tracy? What are their voices?
Rita of Back Bay.

A—Both are Americans of Italian and German extraction respectively. Nick is 33 years old and Athur is 31.

Q—Are the pair "Joe and Ba[illegible]" really French-Canadians?
Mrs. E. L. of Newburyport

A—No, they are actually Americans, although they have studied the French-Canadian dialect diligently. They hail from Holyoke, Mass.

Q—Does the French film star Maurice Chevalier do any radio work? If not is he expected on the air?
Oshinla, of Leominster

A—Not at present. He has done some and is being considered for another big series now, but it will hardly be ready for airing until fall.

Q—What part of Pennsylvania does Fred Waring come from? Is he originally of Pittsburgh?
Quaker, of Needham

A—No, his home town is Tyrone and he attended Penn State College where he formed his well known orchestra nearly 10 years ago.

Q—Where does Walter O'Keefe get his comedy material? Does he make it up himself?
E. L. T., of Lexington

A—He has a writer prepare most of it, although he supplies a few of the ideas and sometimes adds a lot to a prepared outline.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

FEATURE NOTES

Peaceful Haven, a drama of life in a fishing village, on WHDH at 7:45.

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Under the Feet of Wild Horses'

Man Saved in Stampede by Quick Thinking With Chance in Thousand

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Today's fair-haired boy in the Adventurers' Club, boys and girls, is Walter Alonzo Sexton—better known as Lon Sexton of 324 Hudson street, Hoboken, N. J. Of course Lon's not exactly a boy—he's over three-score and ten—and his hair is not exactly fair, either, but he hits the nail on the head just the same with a swell "stampede" yarn.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Lon was 25 when he had the greatest adventure in his adventurous life. Lon was already married at that time and was visiting his wife's folks on their farm near the town of Lockland, Ohio, when his bride almost became a widow.

Lon says that there was a big stock farm adjoining the property which was devoted to the breeding of horses. They didn't have automobiles in those days but they sure had plenty of horses. This stock farm must have had a thousand of them. The horses were loose in a big pasture about a mile square and were let do pretty much as they liked.

Well, sir, Lon says he was looking the stock over—walking right among them—with the son of the owner of the place when he noticed a big beautiful horse that seemed to lord it over the rest.

"That's the leader of the herd," the owner's son told him. You see horses loose in a big pasture generally revert to the habits of their wild state and one of the first things they do is to elect one of their number—generally the strongest stallion—as leader. And they follow him anywhere.

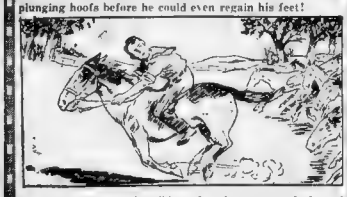
Lon says the minute he laid eyes on that leader he wanted to ride him.

"He's a pretty mean critter," his friend advised him.

But in those days Lon "never saw the horse he couldn't ride," and went right ahead with his plans. The big stallion seemed docile enough as the boys threw a bridle over his head and Lon got on "bareback." And then that big horse, Lon says, "took him for a ride."

Away they went—man and horse—and the big leader acting like an unbroken bronco. He bucked, stood up on his hind legs and made lightning-like turns. Lon says he felt himself slipping and knew that it wouldn't be long before he would hit the ground. That didn't worry him much. It wouldn't be the first time a horse had thrown him. But something he had behind him DID WORRY HIM. He looked around—and nearly fell off his mount from fright alone!

That entire herd of horses was pounding along madly after their leader—hundreds of them—and if Lon should fall off now he knew he would go to his death beneath their plunging hoofs before he could even regain his feet!



The excited herd—wild eyed and open mouthed—and flank to flank—came galloping on just a few yards behind him, their hoofs beating the ground with an ominous roar.

As Lon bounced along on his uncertain seat he did a lot of thinking. He knew that a horse will not step on a man if he can possibly avoid it but he saw that these horses were so tightly packed together that they wouldn't even SEE a man in their path. The first few might avoid him but the ones behind would trample him to death despite themselves. Lon held on grimly.

TO BE FELL OFF THAT HORSE ONLY A MIRACLE COULD SAVE HIM.

And Lon says he knew that he was going to fall off any second. The herd was getting closer and closer and running at a full gallop—in a plunging mass of horse flesh after their leader. Lon says there was only one thing to do—try and dismount and—KEEP HIS FEET. Standing up he had one chance in a thousand—prone on the ground he had none. He measured his distance as well as he could and jumped.

Wham! Lon hit the hard ground on his feet. He stayed upright for a split second and then went down—he is not sure if somersault. But he bounced to his feet like an acrobat and turned just as those cruel hoofs were almost on top of him. And then Lon did a funny thing.

He jumped straight in the air—arms and legs extended like a Russian dancer—and let out a blood-curdling yell.

And the miracle happened!

Those plunging horses opened up their ranks as if by magic at sight of this strange apparition and Lon landed in their midst—still on his feet—but he didn't stay on his feet. Instead he kept bouncing up and down like a jumping jack and yelling like a maniac. Lon was a pretty good jumper and at the height of each jump he yelled. The horses a few ranks behind could see him when he was in the air and they were already frightened when they reached him and fought to avoid this dancing devil. The mass continued to open up a "V" shaped wedge and Lon continued to bounce in the air arms and legs swinging like a mad dervish.

Lon says he was jostled pretty roughly a hundred times and almost thrown off his feet but no flying hoofs touched him. He never stopped his wild dance for a second. The endless mass of horse flesh plunged and reared all around him—one slip and he would have been a lifeless mass of human flesh beneath their feet. Then he began to tire.

Lon says just as it seemed that he would surely fall from exhaustion, the herd thinned out. He made one last jump—slipped and fell flat on his face!

Well, sir, the remaining horses could see him now and, by golly, Lon's friend—watching from safety—says the nags hurdled Lon politely and pounded on after the herd and in a few minutes Lon was all right again and back at the farm.

Wow! What a close call!

Monday will bring another thriller. It's by Bill Mackay of Atlantic and is headed "Cooked Alive."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Fair and Warmer

IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE FAKE MONEY PLANT EVIDENCE, THE "BIG HAT" TAKES TO THE AIR!
AH! A HIT! THE PLACE WILL BURN LIKE TINDER!
THERE ARE THE COPS! I'LL CLIMB!
IT'S ONE CHANCE IN A THOUSAND, BUT I MAY BE ABLE TO SETTLE THIS MATTER.
ONE OF X-9'S BULLETS RIPS INTO THE "BIG HAT'S" SUPPLY OF BOMBS
4-20
THIS CASE LOOKS SETTLED TO ME!
RIGHT! AND JUST ON TIME — THE WASHINGTON OFFICE WANTS ME TO REPORT TO WORK ON A MYSTERY — JUST WHAT I LIKE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Playing 'Possum

YES — HOP INTO YOUR COT — TH' CURFEW GUARDS ARE COMING!
IS THIS OUR BARRACKS, SPUD?
THEIR COTS WERE EMPTY, CAPTAIN —
4-20
YOU FOOL! THEY ARE NOT MISSING! — SEE! THEY ARE SLEEPING SOUNDLY!
GOSH-SPUD, BUT THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE!
AND WE SAW TH' PRINCESS TO-NIGHT, TIM! SAY, THERE'S GOIN TO BE SOME EXCITEMENT AROUND HERE SOON
SNORE

RED BARRY — "Pardon My English Accent"

EVERYTHING'S GOIN' HAYWIRE — I GOTTA GET ME A MOUTHPIECE!!
WHERE THE BLAZES YOU BEEN? WHEN I NEED YOU MUGS YOU'RE NEVER AROUND!!
I TAKE IT EASY, BLACKIE. I GOT A NOTE FOR YA — A CAB-DRIVER OUTSIDE HANDED IT TO ME!!
4-20
IT SAYS, "If you are interested in my proposition, the taxi-driver will bring you to my quarters... This is the last time you will hear from me — GRIMSHAW!"
"COME ON, RED — LET'S SEE WHAT THIS LIMEY LAWYER'S GOT TO OFFER!!"
GOULD

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Prodigal Son

MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR RETURN KLAGE TO THE HOUSE OF PROFESSOR SORCIN.
HERE'S SORCIN NOW.
MY MASTERPIECE! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO HIM?
A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING, SORCIN.
WE'LL PUT HIM IN HERE FOR THE TIME BEING, UNTIL I DECIDE WHAT TO DO WITH HIM.
YOU DECIDE? KLAGE IS MINE. I'VE STOOD YOUR INTERFERENCE LONG ENOUGH.
NEXT WEEK — SORCIN'S VILLAINY
Phil Davis

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Beggar Off Horseback

IF YOUVE COME TO OFFER ME ANY MORE BRIBES, I'M ATELLING YOU PLAIN AND FAIR-
NO SIR-THERE WILL BE NO MORE OF THAT- MOTHER WANTS TO SEE YOU FOR THE LAST TIME.
YOU MAY TAKE OVER THE ENTIRE ESTATE AS TRUSTEE FOR STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND- IT BELONGS TO HIM ALONE- NOW THAT IT'S TOO LATE I WISH I COULD UNDO THE TERRIBLE MISTAKE I MADE WHEN I CLAIMED THE ESTATE
I ONLY WISH STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND WAS HERE INSTEAD OF FAR-AWAY IN THE SOUTH SEAS SO THAT I MIGHT ASK HIS FORGIVENESS
HE MAY NOT BE AS FAR AWAY AS YOU THINK
FOR MY CHILDREN'S SAKE I MUST, CLAIM MY ESTATE- BUT I CANNOT AVOID A FEELING OF PITY FOR MY BROTHER'S WIFE- IT WAS A GREAT TEMPTATION-
HONEST I FEEL KINDA SORRY FOR HER-KID
DARRELL McCLURE

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — Size 30 Collar, Size 3 Hat

BIG JAWBONE JERRY AT LAST IS MATCHED FOR HIS VERY FIRST RING BATTLE — AND HAPPY AS A KID WITH A NEW FIRE ENGINE.
-AND CHARLIE IS GONNA TOSS H'M IN THERE WITH HY DYVER FRIDAY NIGHT! THAT'LL CURE HIM OF THE IDEA HE'S A FIGHTER!
A TOUGH STARTER- HY CAN'T TAKE IT, BUT HE SURE CAN PUNCH!
HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE? WHY AREN'T YOU OUT DOING ROADWORK?
I JUS' COME UP T' FIND OUT WHO I'M GONNA FIGHT-
WELL, YOU'RE GOIN' TO BOX HY DYVER-AN' YOU BETTER GET IN SHAPE, QUICK!
NO USE!
NO USE- WHAT-?
NO USE TRAININ' TIL I GOES UP AGIN D' BIG SHOTS!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

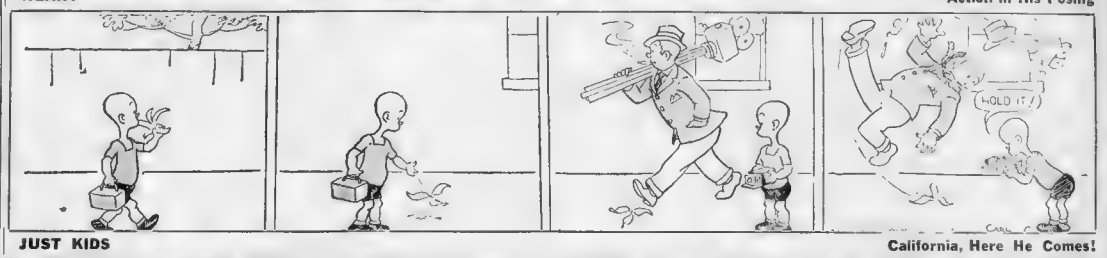
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Bit of Delay

YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND SIX TIMES NOW - I'VE RESERVED THE ROOM'S FER MONDAY.
DO AS I SAY - CALL THEM UP AND SAY WE'LL NOT BE THERE UNTIL TUESDAY.
YES - THIS IS MR. JIGGS - WE WILL NOT BE THERE UNTIL TUESDAY. I KNOW, BUT
GRACIOUS! MY BRIDGE CLUB IS HOLDING A MEETING ON TUESDAY!
NOW WE WON'T BE ABLE TO GO UNTIL WEDNESDAY.

HENRY

Action in His Posing



JUST KIDS

California, Here He Comes!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Puss Resents That

SKIPPY

Not Even "Cannon Fodder"

DID UNCLE LOUIE SELL HIS CAR?
NO, EVEN THE JAPS WOULDN'T BUY IT FOR SCRAP IRON.
GEE, IT MUST BE SOME CAR-
- WHEN IT AIN'T EVEN GOOD ENOUGH TO SHOOT OUT OF A CANNON!

LITTLE JIMMY

Not a Bad Chi

"I WAS TELLIN THE OLD WAR CHIEF HOW HIS LITTLE GIRL TIRED YOU OUT BY KEEPIN YOU DANCING -
"HERE SHE COMES!"
"DADDY!"
YES, THEY WERE HERE, BUT I DON'T SEE THEM NOW"
"THANKS CHIEF!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Can't Take It

'ALL RIGHT, LET'S TRY IT AGAIN! I CARRY THE LEAD AND YOU'RE THE BASS! YOU JUST KEEP SINGING BOOMP BOOMP
BOOMP BOOMP
HERB, PROMISE ME YOU'LL NEVER LET MY WIFE KNOW I SIGNED UP TO SING ON A RADIO AMATEUR PROGRAM
DON'T BE SILLY! IF I TOLD HER, SHE'D TELL MY WIFE AND THAT WOULD BE MY FINISH, TOO! STOP WORRYING
COME LISTEN TO THIS AMATEUR HOUR, DEAR, HONESTLY, IT'S A SCREAM - THEY'RE ALL GETTING THE "GONG"
I'VE GOT A LITTLE HEADACHE
STOP STARING AT ME LIKE THAT

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Don't forget the Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday April 20 at 10 o'clock. You must have your badge and membership card to compete. Over 500 prizes and gifts.

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

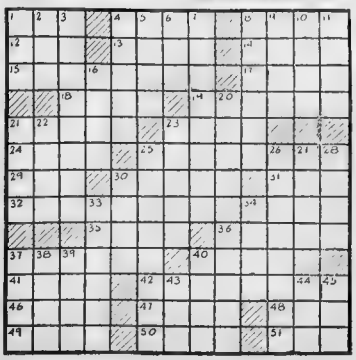
1—Vehicle
4—Musical instrument
8—Impel
12—Unit
13—Verbal
14—Repast
15—Not continuous
17—Ball of medicine
18—Weights
19—Springs up
21—City in France
23—Former Russian rule
24—Wicked
25—Memento
29—Guided
30—To use frugally
31—Silkworm
32—Written composition
34—Selves
35—Curved
36—To strike with the open hand
37—Parrots
40—To cut lengthwise
41—Intersection
42—Adhesiveness
46—Have strong affection
47—Ireland
48—Contend
49—Mounds
50—Transported
51—printer's measures

VERTICAL

1—A fish
2—Cuckoo
3—Straddle
4—Pointed appendages
5—God of war
6—Rodent
7—Transient enjoyment
8—Referee
9—Brazilian coins
10—Strong Wind
11—English length-measures
16—To wind
20—Rant
21—A raw hide
22—Affirm
23—Show honor to in d i ing
25—An unmarried woman
26—Denying
27—Metallic element
28—Hazard
30—Boil slowly
33—Dishonors
34—Heroic
36—An inclined plane
37—Fermented grain
38—Century-plant
39—Cavity
40—Small piece
43—Notable period
44—Metallic element
45—Affirmation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

MONAD SCAD ITEM
ABOVE HALO NEO
RIO ENNOBLED
STENCILS OPTSON
ET CEDE IAMB ELS
ATTUNE ESTU
HILDA MAMMA
RANA ENDED LORE
ENTROPIUM MILAN
LOUSY TAMERS
APARTMENT MAGI
AGENTLE MINATE
GAIN EVIL CANOE
ULES RISE ATOM
ISNET SATE LENDS



HOLLAND

May Offerings

Musical Shows Lead Listings

By GEORGE HOLLAND

It will be a busy month of May in the legitimate theater.

A season which started with a rush of attract ns will come to a close by inaugurating two new musical revues designed for Broadway by returning to Boston the popular Abbey Theater Players at the Hollis and by bringing to some down town house yet to be chosen, the hilarious comedy "Three Men On a Horse."

George Holland

The last-named play is a candidate for a summer run here, and not since the days 10 years or more ago when George M. Cohan's series of summer musical shows has a producer attempted to duplicate this feat.

• • •

Easter Week celebrants will find their way to the Plymouth, in tribute to Tallulah Bankhead and the star's new comedy, "Something Gay." Also at the Shubert, a week of Russian repertory is available to those followers of the stage who may be interested in the Moscow Art Players of Prague. Tallulah and the Russian actors will play next week only in Boston, Miss Bankhead then goes to New York, and the Russians go on their way—I think to Philadelphia.

• • •

Of the two new revues that May will see in Boston, something has been written. One is "Earl Carroll's "Vanities," which will play the Shubert beginning Saturday, May 4. The ex-Earl of Seventh avenue is himself in command. A hundred (100) persons are promised as against the Thirty (30) of those will be principals, and seventy-five (75) are announced as due to comprise the chorus.

"Roots" McKenna, a Bostonbred dance director who established the shows at the Cocoanut Grove, is drilling the "Vanities" chorus. Cliff Hollingsworth, who designed the scenery of "Roberta," is designing that of Mr. Carroll's show.

Casting notes received today include the news that Duffin and Draper, Phillip Ray, Moore and Revel and Peter Higgins have been signed. Charles Tobias, Murray Mencher and Charles Newman have written the music.

This is their first Broadway show, although they are credited with such best-sellers as "Tin, Little Fingerprints," "Two Tickets for Georgia" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver." Remember?

• • •

No fresh news has emanated from the Theater Guild's sanctum in reference to "Parade," the revue which that eminent producing organization is assembling for the week of May 6 at the Colonial Theater. Jimmy Savo will play the leading comic role.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

NO, HAROLD DOESN'T WEAR HIS GLASSES WHEN HE PLAYS
PAT O'BRIEN HAS NEVER SMOKED A CIGARETTE, AND DOLORES DEL RIO HAS NEVER SEEN A FOOTBALL GAME!
HAROLD LLOYD, (WHO IS 42 YEARS OLD TODAY), HAS HIS OWN 9-HOLE GOLF COURSE, AND VERY OFTEN SHOOTS IN THE HIGH 70'S (77 IS HIS BEST). HE ONCE MADE A 300 YD. DRIVE, BUT ADMITS IT WAS DOWN HILL AND WITH THE WIND.
ANN SOTHERN WON FIRST PRIZE 3 YEARS IN SUCCESSION FOR THE BEST ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS WHILE ATTENDING CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL IN MINNEAPOLIS.
HAPPY EASTER!
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Tallulah Bankhead Superb

By HARRIS MORGAN

Like the bubbles on a glass of champagne, Tallulah Bankhead is the kick and the punch in "Something Gay," a comedy by Adelaide Heilbron, which had its first performance at the Plymouth last evening.

Mr Lee Shubert has a star to reckon with in Miss Bankhead.

For, despite its scintillating dialogue, that ultra-sophisticated chatter which one can label either Mayfair, Algonquin, or just sophomoric, "Something Gay" would, in your reviewer's opinion, be nothing but sad without the amazing Tallulah to project its forced trifle, if somewhat jolly little plot.

Miss Bankhead is a wife who returns from some unexplained meandering to find her husband enamored of another woman.

Walter Pidgeon is the singularly unappreciative husband, a rather tame Gary Cooper, who is appallingly blind when it comes to discovering the bluebird in his own back yard.

Hugh Sinclair is the flippant and attractive young playwright, a la Noel Coward, who should have married her in the time.

There's an incidental man, a studio fellow who ought to make a husband furiously jealous, but quite conceivably only makes himself rid culous.

Then there's really a clever first portion, which you've been breathlessly waiting for between your glowing admiration for Miss Bankhead and wondering when something is going to happen, if ever.

It never does. But you won't care much. For the conversation is amusing (over-abused qualification!) Miss Bankhead is lovely to look at, and twice as natural as any wife has a right to be. Her gowns—and the cues to give her a chance to display new ones are fortunately frequent—are stunning.

The men are personable and polished, considering their far from virile parts, there's a grandly lugubrious butler, and what "Something Gay" lacks in the way of action, it probably makes up for in the way of a few good laughs—and Miss Bankhead.

We think Miss Bankhead is worthy of bigger and better dramatic material. She's the lightest and loveliest frosting imaginable. But there's a rare cake hiding somewhere beneath all that sweetness, light and flippancy. She's never cloyed "Rain" in New York. She's just opened "Something Gay" here.

Let's hope Mr. Shubert turns out something else. It may not be quite so gay, but Miss Bankhead's shoulders are broad, her charm is irresistible, her talents are diverse. And maybe, after all, the show's the thing.

Al, Ruby Triumph

"Go Into Your Dance" Is Lively Film at Met

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Al Jolson's "Mammies" and Ruby Keeler's taps have made stage and movie history.

Now with Mr. and Mrs. as the name, they're co-starred in "Go Into Your Dance," a sprightly and happy film at the Metropolitan.

Don't worry about that overdose of sentimentality. Al, thanks to a smart production by Warner Brothers-First National and skillful directing by Archie Mayo restrains himself nobly.

He's at the top of his form and even for those who can't remember him back in the days when he kept matinee audiences long past curtain time because it was raining out, he's an ace entertainer.

The story back of the good songs and better dances that decorate "Go Into Your Dance" is just a variation of the show genus pattern that has stood the studios in such good stead.

As a big time entertainer with a weakness for pretty blondes and the cup that cheers.

Ruby a the straight little gal-pal who loves him terrifically, and has to wait until she gets in the way of a couple of gangsters' bullets to wake him up to the fact.

A hard boiled sister, played by Glenda Farrell, adds some bright humor as well as some moderate dramatic complications to the plot.

The stage show at the Metropolitan Schlepperman — Sam Hearn for lo, these 20 years — who has made history and the Jack Benny program.

Share Honors

Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall, the latter by arrangement with Paramount, will share star honors in Samuel Goldwyn's new production, "The Dark Angel." Sidney Franklin will direct and the story is scheduled to begin at the studios in the early part of May.

State

"Reckless" Pleases

By JOYCE DANA

Headlines make the world and movies go 'round.

A sensational and alleged suicide or murder of an extremely wealthy young bridegroom, which broke into big, black type some years ago, provides the plot for "Reckless," now at the State theater.

"Reckless" likewise provides the blonde and beautiful Jean Harlow with a fast and decorative part, in which she not only comes through nobly, but acts with commendable and surprising restraint.

Mona Leslie (Miss Harlow) has her name in lights and her fancy free. After a whirlwind courtship, she gives them both to Bob Harrison (Franchot Tone), a very rash young man whose every little joke and gesture costs a million or two.

• • •

Their marriage leaves poor William Powell, who's loved Mona since she was a carnival girl, with no one but Granny Leslie and a couple of loyal and very funny henchmen for consolation.

Mr Powell is once more smooth, pleasant and convincing. Mr. Tone conveys the futility of millions with an air, May Robson is forthright and entertaining as Granny, and perfectly grand comedy is added by Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton.

Rosalind Russell, who is unquestionably going places in Hollywood, does a neat and natural piece of work as Joe, and Henry Stephenson is the stern parent once again.

Rogers Wins at Keith's

By MARTIN HANNON

Will Rogers, as the small town editor who furnishes all the news you're entitled to for a dollar a year, came to the screen of the Keith Memorial Theater yesterday in "Life Begins at 40."

This new film is much of a piece with the other Rogers efforts, and even more delightful. As usual Will just about manages to cajole the whole town into doing exactly as he wants, and as usual there is the young couple which he herds by devious means into a church aisle.

Editor Kenesaw H. Clarke finds Lee Austin lurking outside Colonel Aberrombie's window one night, burning with resentment for the jail sentence he has served and up to no good. He takes the boy home, sets him up with pancakes and an introduction to Rochelle Hudson, the colonel's school teacher who lives next door, and makes him general manager of the Plainview Citizen.

• • •

A newspaper war, pistol duel, embezzlement all develop to a satisfactory an ending to this pleasant film as could be wished.

Some citizens, it seems, are annoyed with Will Rogers for what they suspect is his "homely philosophy." Dislike of homely philosophy is certainly a healthy critical reaction; but Mr. Rogers is hardly a homely philosopher. In fact, he presents a curiously sophisticated kind of entertainment; and barring one or two moments of sentimentality, "Life Begins at 40" is smart and pleasant.

Next Film Thriller

"The Case of Lucky Legs" will be the next of the series of Perry Mason Mystery thrillers by Warner Bros. First National with Warren William once more as the suave sleuth.

Musical at Orpheum

"Naughty Marietta," which hasn't had and won't have much difficulty in maintaining its supremacy among screen musicals, is the film attraction at Loew's Orpheum.

The Victor Herbert score, which provided "Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" and the "Italian Street Song," among other memorable melodies, is one big reason for its success.

In addition there's Jeanette MacDonald, never lovelier and never in better voice, in a romantic story of olden days in picturesque New Orleans.

The new variety bill at the Orpheum is topped by Fred Sanborn, a big time and Boston favorite, in a highly original and fast stepping act.

Double Feature at Scollay

"The Case of the Curious Bride," with Warren William once again as the suave detective Perry Mason, is sharing film honors at the Scollay with "Mississippi," which has Bing Crosby for its crooning star.

Delvers into mystery are quite familiar with the astute and very charming lawyer-criminologist, Perry Mason, who combines his delightful personality, his legal ability and his uncanny insight into the psychology of crime with a fascinating fondness for the rarest of foods.

In this new Warner Bros. Clue Club story, he unravels a mystery which will keep you guessing until the bitter end, with Margaret Lindsay as the lovely lady in difficulties, and Allen Jenkins to add the requisite humor.

"Mississippi" is the romantic story of the Southland in the good old days when ladies swooned and men fought duels at dawn.

W. C. Fields runs the acting troupe on the showboat, River Queen, Joan Bennett is the big-heart interest, and Queenie Smith and the Cabin Kids are featured in the cast.

Bing's songs are in his best form, the whole program combines mirth, melody and mystery in grand style.

MOVIE CLOCK

STATE—"Reckless"; 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Life Begins at 40"; 10, 1:57, 4:01, 6:05, 8:02, 10:07.

METROPOLITAN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11, 1:45, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05.

GAIETY—"Little Minister"; 9:30, 1:30, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Black Fury"; 9, 11:41, 2:27, 5:19, 7:59, 10:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Naughty Marietta"; 9:20, 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 9, 12:00, 4:50, 8:50.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Hello, Paris"; 11:24, 1:53, 4:32, 6:51, 9:20.

MODERN—"Mississippi"; 10:30, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Black Fury"; 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Mississippi"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

HOWARD—"One Night of Love"; 10:05, 6:45.

TREMONT—"The Front Page"; "Wake Up and Dream"; continuous 9 to 11.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
REMAINING CONCERTS
Fri. Aft., Apr. 26—Sat. Eve., Apr. 27—Tues., Apr. 30—Wed., May 1—Sat. Aft. and Eve., May 3
BACH-HANDEL
1685—FESTIVAL—1935
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
FRIDAY, MAY 3, AT 8:30
SHAWN and DANCERS
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Only Boston Performance This Season

SHUBERT MAT. TODAY LAST 2 PERFORMANCES TONIGHT, STARTING CHILD
MOSCOW ART PLAYERS
With MICHEL CHEKHOV and Distinguished Russian Company
Nat. and Wed. Mats. 35c to $1.65. Eves. 50c to $2.20. Mon.: "Polyeuct" In No Crime"
PLYMOUTH—MATINEE TODAY 2:30
Tallulah Bankhead in "SOMETHING GAY"
Evs. 55c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Thu. Mat. Thurs. 55c to $1.65. Inc. Tax

4TH WEEK
"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
FINE ARTS ENGLISH FILM BASED ON SCHUBERT'S LIFE

TREMONT
ROLLING TODAY—ENDS TUESDAY
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
ALSO ON THE SCREEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and JANE DARWELL in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"
ADDED—"WHEN A FEMALE PARTS"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
DYNAMITES BOSTON!
PAUL MUNI
"BLACK FURY"
WITH KAREN MORLEY
A NIGHT AT THE RITZ
MODERN
BING CROSBY in "MISSISSIPPI"
JOAN BENNETT
W. C. FIELDS
GARY COOPER—ANNA STEN
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

Grand Opening Easter Sunday
NEW LANCASTER Theatre
Opp. the Waltz Dream
"White Cockatoo"
With Ricardo Cortez
"Society Doctor"
Chester Morris

SCOLLAY
BING CROSBY—W. C. FIELDS in "MISSISSIPPI"
Also: Warren William, "Case of the Curious Bride"

NEW GAYETY
Starting TODAY
15 KATHERINE DEPORTE "Little Miss Marker"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GEO O'BRIEN "DUDE RANGER"

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-5:15 P. M.
LILLIAN DIXON
"Broadway Bubbles" Burlesque
Clyde Bates, Mary Weldon

UPTOWN
Starts 3 P.M.
Mat. Mon. and Wed.
13 STARS, 300 GIRLS
GOLD DIGGERS of 1935
COOPER STEN
WEDDING NIGHT

MINSKY'S PARK
CONTINUOUS BURLESQUE
4 Complete SHOWS 4

BOWDOIN
RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"—Chic Sale, Zasu Pitts
"WHILE PATIENT SLEPT" with ALINE MacMAHON
"WEDDING NIGHT"—GARY COOPER, ANNA STEN

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
YOUR LAUGHS BEGIN WHEN YOU COME IN
Will Rogers
"LIFE BEGINS at 40"
ROCHELLE HUDSON
RICHARD CROMWELL
25c to 1 P.M.
Added—JOE COOK in "NOSE FOR NEWS"
Colored Cartoon—Pathe News

Amusements

STATE
TOGETHER—FIRST TIME
In a Sizzling Romance
JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
in "RECKLESS"
with Franchot Tone-May Robson
ORPHEUM
Jeanette MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
and Stage Show
EVERY THURSDAY
9:15 P. M.
RADIO AMATEURS
EXTRA! 3rd ISSUE · MARCH OF TIME

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
The SONGFUL LAUGHFUL HIT
Al Jolson
Ruby Keeler
Go Into Your Dance
STATE
BIG REVUE
"Hello Stranger" with SCHILLER-MAN of Jack Benny's Program
Lewis Fox & Hyde
Ann Greene
Eddie Peabody
& ELIDA BALLET
Fabian Bros. Wonder Dogs
GLENDA FARRELL • HELEN MORGAN • PATSY KELLY

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CHEVY CHASE
COOPER STEN
"WEDDING NIGHT"
GREEN'S NOVEL MURDER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
CLARK GABLE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"After Office Hours"
Carl Brisson
"All the King's Horses"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
CARL BRISSON
"ALL the KING'S HORSES"
BEN LYON
"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"
Edw. Arnold—Karen Morley
Frank Morgan as the Ganger
A. Cooper & Cast

BACK BAY
STRAND
Mat. Today
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Grace Moore—Tullio Carminati
AND
THE LADY"
Mae West—Kent Taylor
Last Time Today

CITY SITE
ORCHESTER THEATRE
ST. 6100
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Ben Lyon-Jean Harlow
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
Eve. Show at 7:45

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
"The Winning Ticket"
Leo Carrillo-Fay Wray
"MAYME IT'S LOVE"
Gloria Stuart-Frank McHugh

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT
Formerly EVERETT SQ.
Robert Montgomery
"DISCIPLINE"
Madge Evans-Otto Kruger
"DISRAELI"
George Arliss-Joan Bennett

MALDEN
FREE PARKING
GRANADA
CONT. 1 to 11
Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935"
Gary Cooper, Anna Sten—"WEDDING NIGHT"
Hard Boi... "Millionaire" and "Follies Bergere"

MELROSE
STRAND
Sh. Grey Standing
F. Mackford
"CAR 99"
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
Nelson's Auditions
Tuesday Eve.

MYSTIC
BURNS and ALLEN
"Love in Bloom"
"Rocky Mt. Mystery"
Tonight Wed. Night
25 PRIZES

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
TORNADO LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
"GREAT HOTEL MURDER"
"Pat" Patterson
"LOTTERY LOVER"

SAUGUS
CLAUDIA
Claudette COLBERT
Fredric MARCH
"The Gilded Lily"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
SQUARE
Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter
"One More Spring"
ALSO
"PRESCOTT KID"
Sat. Big Gift Night

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Joan Blondell, "Kansas City Princess"
Ondow Stevens, "I CAN'T ESCAPE"

SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY
"The Passion Play"
"SONS OF STEEL"
Chas. Starrett

SOUTH END
Mat. 10c
Eve. 10c-20c
ATLANTIC
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
Claudette Colbert
"GILDED LILY"
Fredric March
Carroll Raymond
"Fighting Trooper"
Every Sun. Gift Night

WALDEN
PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
DICK POWELL—GLORIA STUART
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
JOE MORRISSEY—JUNIE LEE
"LOVE IN BLOOM"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 8800
Mat. Sta.—Price
"Shadow of Doubt"
Fred MacMurray
"CAR 99" 35c
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE COLONEL"
"Whole Town's Talking"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
TWO-FOLD
PROGRAM
POPEYE CARTOON
C. Darro-Grace Ames
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Burns-Allen
"Car 99"
Cont. Perf. 2:15 P. M.
HARVARD
B. Stanwyck-G. Raymond
"Woman in Red"
J. Hall-Mona Barrie
"I'LL FIX IT"

CHELSEA
CHELSEA
Ch. 3867
Eve. 7-11
Sat. 2-11
G. Robinson-J. Arthur
"Whole Town's Talking"
Mat. Francis-H. William
"Living on Velvet"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN
TAL. 4040
Open Daily
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
Chas. Laughton-C. Beggin
Harriet Chevalier
"FOLIES BERGERE"

FIELDS CORNER
Tel. 3200
Eve. 7:15
Ann Harding-R. Montgomery
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
Warner Bland
"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
STRAND
COL. 2000
Cont. 1 to 11
"Gold Diggers of 1935"
Dick Powell-Gloria Stuart
Gary Cooper-Anna Sten
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"
Every Eve. 900 Seats 35c

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
FREE PARKING
M. 1:30 E. 8
DICK POWELL
"Gold Diggers of 1935"
Gary Cooper-Anna Sten
"The Wedding Night"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO
JAMAICA PLAIN 2300
Barbara Stanwyck
"BABY FACE"
Warner Bland "Charlie Chan in Paris"
Ann Harding
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
"Charlie Chan in Paris"

ROXBURY
NO. END
RIVOLI
DUDLEY
Dud. 0800
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935
Anna Sten-Gary Cooper
"The Wedding Night"
Tonite Stage Show 8:30
Cont. 1:15—Last Show 8:00
"EMPEROR JONES"
"CLIVE of INDIA"
2 Features
SO. END
SHAWMUT
TREMONT
Ken. 6800
Warner Bland
Charlie Chan in Paris"
Mat. 2:15 P. M.
WARREN
Ken. 6417 C. Lombard
"MILES OF THE GODS"
Gary Cooper
"Wife of a Bachelor Girl"
Eve. 7:45 P. M.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 2:15
Eve. 7:45
Sun. 2:45
GILDED LILY
Claudette Colbert
Fredric March
Carroll Raymond
"Fighting Trooper"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Cont. 1:30-11
"Gold Diggers of 1935"
Dick Powell-Gloria Stuart
Gary Cooper-Anna Sten
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"
Cont. 1:30-11
"SECURITY DOCTOR"
Cont. 1:15

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

NOW ON OUR STAGE
RKO Boston
ALL EUROPEAN ARTISTS—1000 THRILLS
NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA...OO LA LA!
FOLIES BERGERES
REVUE
HELLO PARIS
ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE
65 FRENCH BEAUTIES
30 SCENES
FOREIGN NOVELTIES
SCREEN
FRANCES DRAKE
ONE RAYMOND
HENRY HULL
Directed by Cromwell
Screen Play by Cowan
Liberty Magazine Story
TRANSIENT LADY
NOTE! This Revue is a spectacular STAGE SHOW and is not to be confused with the movie of a similar name!
DAILY MATINEES DAILY

Francis Lederer in 'Three Musketeers'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 20—The handsome Czech, Francis Lederer, and RKO are still in the throes of an argument. Francis, who is such an ardent advocate for world peace that he puts it ahead of all else, has had contract trouble. That is, neither he nor Radio could come to any agreement about future plans. But apparently a truce has been declared for the time being at least.

Francis, who hasn't made a picture for some time, will get his wish and play the lead in "The Three Musketeers." Yes, it's the Alexander Dumas story, the same one in which the jumping actor, Douglas Fairbanks jumped to fame, Roland V. Lee will direct and Dudley Nichols is engaged on the adaptation.

Louella O. Parsons

Our most dashing screen villain, Ricardo Cortez, moves the make-up box to Universal. It's all been arranged on a loan-out by Jack Warner who, having no pictures in sight for Mr. Cortez at the moment, has permitted him to have the leading role in "Sing Me a Love Song," in which Dorothy Page, former radio actress, will make her screen debut. "Rickey" is in good company. That amusing person and very excellent screen actor, Hugh O'Connell, will be one of the principal players. Stuart Walker, who has recently been made an associate producer, will boss the job, with Kurt Newman directing.

• • •

Ronald Colman, who played two distinct characters in "The Masquerader" and did a really amazing job, for some reason has an antipathy to repeating that performance. David Selznick has tried every manner of persuasion in his power, but Colman is not convinced and has still not agreed to play both Sidney Carton and the Marquis Charles Darnay. This is an interesting solution. Laurence Olivier, who looks very much like Colman, will be brought to Hollywood for the part, in case Colman persists in his refusal.

• • •

One of my busy scouts on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot observes that Louis B. Mayer is trying to buy the screen rights of "White Horse Tavern" as Madame Maria Jeritza's first picture. Winfield Sheehan had an option on this material, which was such a hit in Europe, and Erik Charrell was engaged to direct it. But seems Way it never panned out. However, the music is beautiful and with Jeritza the difficulties encountered by Fox will probably be overcome. Jeritza, who has the naive interest of a child regarding movies, makes three for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with "White Horse Tavern" as her first.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Adolphe Menjou has been much more seriously ill than anyone realised. He has been in the hospital for weeks, unable to see anyone but his wife, Verea Teasdale. The report that he had "flu" was untrue. He is suffering from a serious stomach ailment and his condition, while much better now, was considered critical for a few days. Several pictures have been held up awaiting his return to health, among them "Broadway Gondoliers" at Warner Brothers, etc.

There is an adage that says, "bad news travels fast." There should also be one to the effect that good news is equally swift-winged. Both Jack Warner and Major Albert Warner were rejoicing today over the word that has been received from the exhibitors requesting "G Men" booking. James Cagney, who had started away on a holiday, heard about the reception the picture received and came back on the lot to lunch with some of his pals before he resumed his holiday. Friend of the good word on the picture, the release dates have been pushed ahead in all cities, including Washington, San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Almost any day a separation that will astonish the friends of a well-known actress and her well-liked husband is expected to break; the NANCY CARROLL-VAN SMITH romance apparently on again; NANCY and he at a ringside table at the Cocoanut Grove watching the show; JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BARNES to spend Easter on a camping trip far, far from the studios and Hollywood.

ADA INCE, ex-wife of young TOM INCE, becomes the bride of RAY DODGE on May 3. The Mayfair dance has been postponed from April 27 to May 4. ANN HARDING to have only a few days' rest before she begins at RKO; she is looking well again and is the only actress I know who is trying to put on weight. That's all today.

Shake hands with the lucky winners!

Today's "About Faces" solvers should thank their good memories in recognizing all of last week's Hollywood celebrities. Those who presented their solutions in a delectable manner are sharing in the Grand Awards. Others whose solutions were correct, neat, and prompt are receiving cash and theater tickets via the mail.

Visit the Strand Theater Lynn Paramount theater today where Manager J. J. Delmpsey has arranged for the showing of "Buggles of Red Gap," and "Shadow of Doubt." These two splendid pictures will offer you all the necessary clues that you will need in correctly solve today's "About Faces" drawing.

This is the sixth in this week's series so send in ALL of your replies to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins Monday. Fill in the proper identifications in the squares beneath each drawing. Use the letter "A" as a guide.

Now for the lucky "About Faces" winners:

Hermin Vinley, 53 Savin street, Roxbury.

Sarah Thurber, 1175 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

P. J. Donovan, 99 Langley road, Swampscott.

Cash awards went to:

First Prize, $5—J. Richman, 41 Esmond street, Dorchester.

Second Prize, $3—J. Stetson, Garrison road, Hingham.

Third Prize, $2—Jacques Moody, 42 Rowes street, South Boston.

Winners of a turned new one dollar bill each are:

Alvin Frank, 16 Lander road, Mattapan.
C. S. Thayer, 13 Creighton street, Cambridge.
Mrs. Gotty J. Benthall, 28 Lexington street, Somerville.
Mrs. Mary Burke, 148 Border street, East Boston.
Elizabeth Cutler, 43 Bow street, Beverly.

Theater ticket winners are:

Mrs. E. Mosher, 257 East Cottage street, Dorchester.
Gerald Petrini, 22 Pleasant street, Revere.
Frances Savarese, 203 Western avenue, Lynn.
Abraham Krasz, 11 Fayette street, Cambridge.
Mrs. Loretta McNeill, 1600 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
Marguerite Garland, 15 Kingman avenue, Winthrop.
Sadie Pishnik, 744 Broadway, Chelsea.
Dorothy McIntosh, 89 Tremont street, Charlestown.
J. Rando, 68 Pond street, Waltham.
Mrs. Madeline C. Sharkey, 70 Station street, Hingham.
Mrs. Alice Barker, 50 Wallis street, Peabody.
Leo J. Allie 3 Quincy terrace, Lynn.
Blanche Garland, 3 Fordham street, Suite 6, Jamaica Plain.
Lorraine, 23 Gardner street, Chelsea.
Edith Sparhawk, 126 Washington street, Chelsea.

We'll look for YOU next week. So long!

Obituaries

The funeral of John F. Hurley, 90, six times mayor of Salem, who died Thursday in a veterans' home in Hampton, Va., will be held in Salem. Plans for the funeral were to be announced today.

Mr. Hurley was born in County Cork, Ireland. He attended public schools in Salem until he was 17 when he enlisted in the 4th Massachusetts Light Artillery and saw four years' service in the Civil War.

He had a long political career in Salem, for several terms as a member of the water board and from 1906 as mayor, running on the Republican ticket.

During his long career he always appeared in public wearing a Prince Albert coat and tall silk hat, which won for him the nickname "Silk Hat."

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, where he supervised the erection of his own monument 15 years ago. The inscription lacked only the date of his death.

REV. BERNARD THOMAS P. CONNOLLY

Funeral services for the Reverend Thomas P. Connolly, 52, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Foxboro, who died there Thursday, will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Seekonk, Monday at 10 a. m. A solemn high mass will be sung. Interment will be in Woburn.

MRS. IDELLA E. STEARNS

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Idella E. Stearns, 75, widow of the late Judge George M. Stearns of the Chelsea district court, who died yesterday in Cambridge Hospital, were to be announced today. Her home was at 41 Commonwealth road, Watertown.

NELS O. NELSON

Last rites for Nels O. Nelson, 68, formerly for 33 years employed by the Boston Elevated, who died Thursday at his home on Center road, Shirley, were to be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the United Church, Shirley. Burial will be in the Village Cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE C. HILL

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine C. Hill, 86, widow of the late William G. Hill, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in her late home, 66 Fletcher street, Winchester.

DR. FRANKLIN T. BEATTY

Funeral services for Dr. Franklin T. Beatty, 71, who died here a physician in Philadelphia and Boston, who died Thursday, will be held in his home, 139 Beacon street, Back Bay, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in West Medway.

HORACE B. JORDAN

Funeral arrangements for Horace B. Jordan, for many years an expert shoe worker in Brockton, who died there yesterday at his home, 30 Nye avenue, were to be completed today.

MARK E. ROBERTSON

Final rites for Mark E. Robertson, 69, for many years a hotel man, merchant and musician in Tamworth, N. H., who died there Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Robertson, will be held in the Robertson homestead tomorrow. Burial will be in Eaton, N. H.

FRANK H. CASSABOOM

Plans for the funeral of Frank H. Cassaboom, 63, connected with the Hawley nurseries in Lynnfield, who died there yesterday, will be announced by the Main and Lowell streets, were to be announced today.

NICHOLAS F. BECHTEL

Funeral services for Nicholas F. Bechtel, 80, for many years in the real estate and grain business in Cambridge, who died there this week, will be held today at 2 p. m. in his late home yesterday in Brookline street, Cambridge. Interment will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Salem.

W. MAXWELL WHELDON

Private funeral services for W. Maxwell Wheldon, 63, who died Thursday in Lawley Hospital, Framingham will be held at his late home on Gates street, Framingham Center, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Ashland.

AM. CHEMICAL Profit Is Higher

American Agricultural Chemical Co. of Delaware and subsidiaries for nine months ended March 29, 1935, report net profit of $396,262, equal to $1.73 a share on the 228,208 shares of capital stock, excluding shares in the treasury.

This compares with net profit of $26,486, or eight cents a share on 315,861 shares, for nine months ended March 29, 1934.

COMPANIES

Buying Own SHARES GIVEN

Sears, Roebuck & Company acquired 23,028 shares of its stock in March, including 221,075 on March 31, the company's report to the New York Stock Exchange shows.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana purchased 77,518 shares of its stock in March, holding 47,434 shares on March 31.

American Chain Company purchased 2100 shares of its preferred in February and 2200 in March and held 16,004 at the end of March.

American Woolen Company purchased for cancellation 13,900 shares of its preferred stock in March and held 16,400 shares at the end of the month.

Barnsdall Corporation, with 134,452 shares on March 31, acquired 31,000 shares during the month.

The number of common shares held by Continental Oil Company declined to 55,870 from 80,137 by maturity of the employes' stock purchase plan.

Lehigh Portland Cement Company reacquired 7958 shares of preferred, to make 21,713 shares now held while 1,000 were retired for cancellation in January, 1936.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company purchased 4,100 shares of preferred stock for retirement.

Mack Trucks purchased 14,400 shares and cancelled 17,110 shares.

Transamerica Corporation acquired 12,800 shares of its stock in March, to make its holdings at the end of the month 238,815 shares.

OFFERINGS OF Bonds Expected

Two corporation bond offerings are looked for next week in the form of $12,000,000 Monongahela Railway 4s and the $73,000,000 Southern California Edison 3¼s, the latter scheduled for Monday.

With at least $15,000,000 new offerings expected in the municipal field next week, perhaps substantially more, new bond issues should exceed the $100,000,000 mark.

A total of $85,000,000 corporation bonds would be the second largest week of that type this year.

NICKEL PLATE Statement Shown

Cleveland—New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad reports for quarter ended March 31, 1935, net income of $171,203, equal to 47 cents a share on 360,516 shares of 6 per cent preferred, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends, against $349,338, or 97 cents a share on the preferred, in first quarter of 1934.

General Alloys

General Alloys Co. reports for 1934 net profit of $20,806 after all charges, against profit of $275 in 1933.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
ACME WIRE VTC	10¼	10¼	10¼
Adva Dis Mfg B	1	1	1
Ainsworth (1923)	24¾	23	24
Air Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
Air Invest pf	13	13	13
Algoma Cons pf	1	1	1
Allied Mills	14½	13¾	14
Alum Co Am	44	43	43
Alum Ltd	24	23¾	24
Alum Ltd pf	24¼	24	24¼
Am Bk Note	17	17	17
Am Cyan B (1924)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Dist Tel	6	6	6
Am Founds B pf	20	20	20
Am Gas & El (1.10)	39¾	39	39¾
Am G&E pf (6)	103	103	103
Am Hard Ch (1.20)	19	19	19
Am Light & T (1.20)	30½	30	30½
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Pub & Chem	15	15	15
Am Pub Pwer	1	1	1
Am Sup P 1 pf	50	50	50
Am Sup P 2 pf	2	2	2
Am Nat Gas	41	41	41
Am Nat Gas pf	93	93	93
Armstrong Ck (.60)	20½	20½	20½
Ark Nat Gas A	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas A pf	2	2	2
Asbestos Mfg	1	1	1
Asbestos Mfg pf	1	1	1
Atlantic Coast Fish	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	1	1	1
Atlas Corp pf A	48	48	48
Atlas Corp pf B	1	1	1
Auto V Mach (1.25)	16	16	16
Auto V Mach pf (2)	17	17	17
BABCOCK & WIL (.70a)	32	32	32
Bell Tel Can (6)	119	119	119
Bower B Bear (.60)	20	19	19
Brewis Red	1	1	1
Brit Celan	3	3	3
Brown B Dist	1	1	1
Buckeye P L (.15)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Buckeye P L pf (.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bulf N&SP (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bulf N&SP A	1	1	1
Butler Bros	1	1	1
CALAMBA SUG (2.60a)	22¼	22¼	22¼
Can Ind Alc A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Can Marconi	1	1	1
Carib Syn	6	6	6
Carnation (2)	31	31	31
Carrier Corp	18	17¾	18
Cart Wh A (.60)	8	8	8
Celanese 1st pf (7)	95	95	95
Celotex pf	60	60	60
Cen St El	1	1	1
Cen St El pf (.60)	4	4	4
Chesebro (.60)	12½	12½	12½
Chi Mail (Cl) (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Chi Rivet & Mch	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cit Serv pf	13	13	13
Clark Cable A	1	1	1
Claude Neon Lts	2	2	2
Cleve Elec Ill (2)	32	32	32
Cleve Trust (.50)	17	17	17
Colon Oil (.60)	5½	5½	5½
Colum G & E (.60)	5½	5½	5½
Colum Oil & Gas	1	1	1
Como Mines	2	2	2
Compo Sh Ind	1	1	1
Conn Gas & Coke	1	1	1
Conn Gas & Coke pf	1	1	1
Conn G&E Bal (3.60)	62	62	62
Conn W & Cas (60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cord Corp	2	2	2
Creole Pet	12	12	12
Crocker Pet	1	1	1
Croft Brewing	1	1	1
Cuban Tob	1	1	1
DIST LIQUORS	13¾	13¾	13¾
Distilled Liq	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dominion D Cast	1	1	1
Dom Tar & Ch	1	1	1
Dominion Tar	1	1	1
Durol Tex	1	1	1
EAGLE PITCH LEAD	1	1	1
East Gas & F	1	1	1
East Gas & F pf (.60)	5	5	5
El Bond & Sh	4	4	4
El P&L (2) (.60)	51¾	50¾	50¾
El P&L opt war	1	1	1
Elec Bd & Sh	1	1	1
Emp G&F 6 pf	19	14½	15
Emp G&F 7 pf	15	14½	15
Emp G&F 8 pf	15	14½	15
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Eq Corp $3 pf	1	1	1
Eq Corp $6 pf	1	1	1
Esquire Inc (.60)	7	7	7
Fajardo Sug Co (2.50)	30	30	30
Fanstee	1	1	1
Fanstee Mfg	1	1	1
Ferro Enam (.60)	1	1	1
Fox Film A (.50)	16	16	16
Fox Film B	1	1	1
Gen Aviation	1	1	1
Gold Seal Elec	1	1	1
Gorham Inc A	1	1	1
Gorham Inc B	1	1	1
Goth Mfg vtc (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gt Atl & Pac (.75)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
Gt Atl Rub	1	1	1
Gulf Oil Pa	56¾	56¾	56¾
Hall Printing (.50)	5	5	5
Helena Rubin	1	1	1
Hiram Walk (1.50)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hir Walker	75	75	75
Hir Walker pf	1	1	1
Holly Sug	4	4	4
Hud Bay Min (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hudn & Hartf (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Humble Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
Humble Oil (.75)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Hy Speed Stl	1	1	1
ILL PAT. SH PF	1	1	1
Imp Oil Can (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Imp Th Can (.35)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ind Tex (2)	1	1	1
Ind Tex (1 B	4	3	4
Ind Tel & P (.40)	3	3	3
Ins Co N Am (2)	57	56	56
Int Mines (.15e)	1	1	1
Interest Pat. (1.50)	31	31	31
Inter Petrol	31¾	31¾	31¾
Irving Air Ch (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
J P OW A 1st pf (7)	60¾	60¾	60¾
KEB Kar	1	1	1
Kirby Pet (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kroger G & B pf (6)	90	90	90
Kruger Brew	8	8	8
LAKE SHORE M (2.40)	38¼	38	38¼
Lakey Foundry & M	1	1	1
Lam Hodg	1	1	1
Lone Star Gas (.15e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Long Is Ltg pf B (.6)	6	6	6
Louis Lab	6	6	6
Lyon Metal (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
MARON ST SHOV	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mapes Cons (2.10)	50¾	50¾	50¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet pf	15	15	15
Mill Mfg & Mtg (.10)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Mock J Doll (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mohawk Carpet (.75)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Molybdenum vtc	2	2	2
Mont Ward A (1.40)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Mount Prod (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Murphy (C G) (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bond & Sh (1)	4	4	4
Nat Dairy pf (7)	107½	107½	107½
Nat Port Cem (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nat P & L pf (6)	60	59¾	60
Nat Rub Mch	16¾	16¾	16¾
Nat Sti Car	16¾	16¾	16¾
Nat Tea Red (2)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nationwa Co (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
N J Zinc (2)	60¾	60¾	60¾
Newmount Min (.2)	44¾	44	44
NY & Hon Ron (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾
NY Tel pf (6)	119¾	119¾	119¾
NY Transit (.90)	15¾	15¾	15¾
NY Wat Sve pf	54	54	54
Nog Prod (1.20)	7	7	7
Nor Ind A war	3-16	3	3
Nor Ind B	1	1	1
Nor Am L & P pf	1	1	1
No Am Rub	10¾	10¾	10¾
No West Xng	9¾	9¾	9¾
Novadel-Ag (.2)	21¾	20¾	20¾
OHIO OIL (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾
PAC G&E 1 pf (1¾)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pac G&E 5½% pf (5½)	23	23	23
Pan-Am Air (.15e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parke Davis (.70)	38¾	38¼	38¼
Parke Rust-Fr (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pennroad	4¾	4¾	4¾
Penn Mfg (.25)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pepperell (6)	58	58	58
Phoenix Sec	1	1	1
Pioneer Gold (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitts Forg & Ch	1	1	1
Pitts Lake S (.25)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pitts Oil (.50)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Premier Gold (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prod & Ref	1	1	1
Quebec Pwr	1	1	1
Rainier Pulp	1	1	1
Rath Pack (1.60)	19	19	19
RELIABLE STRS	14¾	14¾	14¾
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
Reynolds Tr	1	1	1
Rhodes Inc	1	1	1
Ryan Cons	1	1	1
RY REGIS PAF	1¾	1¾	1¾
Safeway Stores (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Savoy Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Selby Shoe (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Sel Ind Fin (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Selman Leather	1	1	1
Servel Inc (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Sherwin-Wms (2)	88¼	88¼	88¼
Silver Mfg (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Smith A O	66	62¾	65
So Am G & P (1.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Am G & P (1.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Cal Ed pf (5%)	24	24	24
So Cal Ed pf (5½)	25¾	25¾	25¾
So Cal Ed pf (6)	29¾	29¾	29¾
So G Ed pf (7)	21	21	21
Spalding (A G)	1	1	1
Spalding (A G) pf	1	1	1
South Penn (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Southeast P&L (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Span & Gen	1	1	1
Stand Oil Ind (.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Stand Oil Ky	13¾	13¾	13¾
Stand Oil N J (2.25)	64	64	64
Stein (A) (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sterling Brew	1	1	1
Sterling Securities	1	1	1
Stetson (J B) (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Unit Founders	1	1	1
United Gas	1	1	1
Unit Gas war	1	1	1
Unit Shoe (2)	47	47	47
Un Lt & Pow A	1	1	1
Un Lt & Pow pf	1	1	1
Unit Shoe pf (6)	76¾	76¾	76¾
Unit Sh M pf (6)	1	1	1
Unit Stores A	1	1	1
Unit Stores pf	11	10¾	11
Unit Wall Paper	1	1	1
Unit Wall Paper pf	1	1	1
Util P&L pf (1.16⅔)	23	23	23
Valspar Corp	1	1	1
Venezuela Syn	1	1	1
VENEZUELA PET	1	1	1
Vogt Manufg (.60)	1	1	1
WENDT-SUG (.60)	1	1	1
West Va Pulp	1	1	1
YUKON GOLD	8-16	8-16	8-16

Continental Can

Continental Can Co. reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1935, net profit of $10,687,060, equal to $4.01 a share on the 2,865,191 common shares of stock, against $7,942,941, or $4.53 a share on 1,754,124 common shares, for 12 months ended March 31, 1934.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.9	101.7	101.9
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32-47	110.1	110.1	110.1
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.17	102.17	102.17
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	102.12	102.12	102.12
Treasury 4¼s 47-52 114	116	116	116
Treas 4¼s 37-62 reg	118.15	118.15	118.15
Treasury 3¼s 43-45	105.27	105.24	105.27
Treasury 3¼s 46-56	105.27	105.24	105.27
Treas 3¼s 46-56	109.25	109.25	109.25
Treasury 3¼s 41-43	104.18	104.18	104.18
Treas 3¼s 43 Mch	107.18	107.18	107.18
Treasury 3s 51-55	104.21	104.21	104.21
Treasury 3s 46-48	105.22	105.20	105.22
Treasury 3s 51-54	104.22	104.20	104.22
Treas 3¼s 49-52	104.21	104.18	104.21
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.21	104.18	104.21
Treas 3s 51-55	103.24	103.20	103.22
Treas 2¾s 60-65	100.12	100.10	100.12
Fd Farm 3s 47	101.31	101.29	101.31
Fed Farm 3s 49	101.30	101.28	101.30
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 61	103.18	103.18	103.18
Home O La 3s A 44	101.26	101.24	101.26
Home O La 3s A 52	101.25	101.23	101.25
Home O La 2.49 49	100.12	100.9	100.12

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Today	50.2	19.8	25.5	38.2
Net change	0.6	0.6	0.8	0.6
Previous day	49.6	19.2	24.7	37.6
Month ago	50.9	19.8	25.8	38.2
Year ago	50.1	20.2	25.5	38.2
1935 high	58.6	27.6	28.6	41.8
1935 low	49.5	18.4	24.6	34.6
1934 high	61.4	42.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	47.2	16.9	23.4	34.6

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
1932 high	193.4	113.9	119.9	154.9
1929 high	184.9	153.9	134.3	157.7
1927 low	81.8	93.3	81.8	81.6

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Utils	10 Fgn
Today	80.2	90.7	97.7	67.9
Net change	0.6	0.4	0.2	0.1
Previous day	79.6	90.4	97.5	67.8
Month ago	79.2	90.4	97.1	68.0
Year ago	77.6	90.1	97.1	68.8
1935 high	80.2	90.7	97.7	68.8
1935 low	76.2	89.2	95.3	65.1
1934 high	79.6	91.0	97.5	68.8
1934 low	73.7	88.2	94.2	60.3
1932 low	61.4	74.4	69.2	44.6
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.3

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrial	Railroads	Utilities
11:00 a.m.	100.19	34.48	39.12
Close	100.76-1.79	35.58-.85	39.68-.35

Change figured from previous closing average.

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30 State St.—6 Beacon St.—
84 State St.—53 State St,
31 Milk St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

T-27 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON APRIL 18, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John F. McCarthy, as John F. McCarthy Co., has applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic license to sell intoxicating beverages as a Public Restaurant, Grade Store Room, at 1 Neponset Avenue to 418 Neponset Avenue and now exercised by Dorchester in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN L. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board

2 Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that the Board is of the opinion that in said city, public improvements should be made, viz.:—Grading of

The laying out and construction of Gerrie Glen road, Roxbury district, as a highway, from Day street westerly, the laying out and construction of Englewood street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Hillsdale street to Redwave street, over and including the private way known as Redwave street; with the grade of Rockne road or some other distinctive name substituted as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said

RETAIL TRADE

At New RECOVERY High

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Retail trade in March rose to a new post-depression high. After adjusting for seasonal variations, and a late Easter, April is expected to hold close to the same level.

Even though there should be some slowing down from here until June Brookmire Sales Reports anticipate retail trade will again turn upward and proceed into new high ground. It is worth noting that the statistical service finds durable consumers' goods are making the best gains. Automobiles and refrigerators are the particular bright spots.

* * *

Investment money, that has become almost frantic in its search for safe haven, is flowing toward the stock market. Top flight common stock issues of the caliber of Eastman Kodak and Coca Cola have shown a new high ground on the sudden impact of this money. Some stock averages have been definitely affected but the major-

Leo T. Crowley

ity show little pep. This is of course, due to the fact issues held by the every-day man are not being sought in the same aggressive fashion. Until these latter are in demand the market will be of narrow interest only and a large public following will be hard to attract.

* * *

Notebook—Factor in the retail trade outlook are many and varied . . . Payrolls in manufacturing industries are up 4 per cent over last year in the latest computation . . . Early figures for New York state and Iowa indicate further gains . . . Railroad wages and government pay cuts have been restored . . . Mining districts are helped by higher metal prices . . . Service industries in general are better off . . . And finally the money market is pouring out the largest payrolls in years . . . Slowly purchasing power is swelling . . . Retail trade levels do not get out of hand more and more things must be produced to satisfy it.

* * *

Leo T. Crowley is advocating the withdrawal of deposit insurance from banks not completely and soundly managed. As chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, he has earned respect, and will undoubtedly impress the Senate committee he is testifying before. Any suggestion that indirectly at a provision bankers have questioned. They had objected on the ground well-managed banks were lumped together with the poor. With a penalty attached poorly managed banks will be impelled to improve in order to avoid the stigma of losing their membership.

* * *

Shorts: When, as and if the rails are right watch Northern Pacific . . . The road is coming into its big ore moving season and crop prospects in its territory are good . . . Great Northern comes under the same heading . . . The "if" for this one is the big maturity coming next . . . Although personally we think it is too far away to be a market factor . . . Morgan brokers, so-called, are reported active in the blue chips . . . No doubt . . . But a Boston house has had a hand on the mean proportions in the same issues.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:07

NET CHANGES

A

	High	Low	Sales to 10a	10a High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Adams Express.	7¼	4¼		4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Addressoe Mult.	11¼	6		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Advance Rumely	1	1		1	1	1	
Affil Prod (new)	8¼	6		8	8	8	+¼
Air Reduc(3)	118	104¾	2	118	117½	117⅝	-¼
Air Way El Ap	1⅞	1⅞		2	2	2	
Alaska Jun(75b)	20¼	15¾		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Allegheny Corp.	1	1		1	1	1	
Allegh St Corp.	25	21		25	25	25	+½
Allied Chem(16).	142½	129		142	143½	140	-3
Allied Ch pf(7)	123½	120		123	123	123⅝	-½
Allis Chalmers	17⅞	12		16¾	15½	16¾	+¾
Alpha P Cem(50r)	4	4		4	4	4	
Amerada(2)	59¾	54		57¾	57¾	57¾	+¼
AmActh of Del(2)	57¾	42		50½	50½	50½	+2
Am Bank Note	11¾	11¼		11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
Am Bk N of(3)	61¾	43		60	60	60	+1
Am Brake Shf 85b)	29¾	21		24¾	24½	24½	+1
Am Can (50)	125	119		125¼	125	125	+¼
Am Can pf(7)	161¼	151¾		162	162	162	-¾
Am Car&Fdy.	25	13½		13½	13	13	
Am Car&Fdy pf.	45½	25½		31	30½	31	
Am Chain.	12¾	8		11	11½	11¾	-¼
Am Chicle(1.50b).	82	82		82	82	82	
Am Com'l Ale.	33½	22½		25¾	25	25⅝	+1⅛
Am Crystal Sug.	10¾	6¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Am Cyanamid B.	90¾	57¾		89	89	89	
Am En Tile.	2¼	1¼		2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼
Am & For'n P.	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am&FP 2 pf.	8	6		6	6	6	-¾
Am Hawaii SS(1).	9¾	9¾		9	8⅞	9	+⅛
Am Hide & L.	5¾	3¾		4¼	4	4	
Am H & L pf.	25¾	17		22½	22½	22½	+⅜
Am Home Pr(2.40)	33¾	29¾		30¾	30	30	-¼
Am Ice.	5¾	4⅜		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am Internat'l	7¾	4⅝		6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅜
Am La Franco nf.	23¾	21¼		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Locomotive.	20¾	9		12¼	12	12⅜	-⅜
Am Loco pf.	36¾	32		36	36	36¼	+⅜
Am Machine(2.50)	27¾	23½		27¾	27¾	27¾	+¾
Am Metal.	18¾	13⅝		18	17¾	18	+⅛
Am Power & Lt.	13¾	8¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Am P&L 6 nf(1.25f)	15¾	8¾		15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅝
Am P&L 6nf(1.50f)	18¾	10¾		18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅝
Am Rad 5S.	15¾	13¾		14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Am Rad&SStd(75).	140	134½		142	142	142	-2
Am Rolle Mill.	41¾	19¾		41¾	41¾	41¾	+¾
Am Safety Raz(25b)	75¾	66		74¼	74¼	74¼	
Am Seating.	7	6¼		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Shipbuild(2).	25¾	22		22¾	22¾	22¾	-¾
Am Smelting.	40¾	31¾	36	38⅜	38	38¾	+1
Am Smelt nf(7).	131½	121		134	134	134	+1
Am Sn Sec(2.50).	21¾	14¾		21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅝
Am Snuff (3).	69¾	63½		69½	69½	69½	+½
Am Steel Fdy.	21¾	14¾		21¾	14	14	
Am Sug Ref(4).	58¾	56		58¾	59¾	59¾	+1¼
Am Sugar of(7).	135½	126½		130	130	130	+1
Am Smelt & Ref.	135¾	126½		135¾	135¾	135¾	+1
Am Tel&Tel(9).	167¾	98¾	84	109⅝	110	110	-2¾
Am Tobacco(3).	84¾	72½		80¾	79¾	80¾	+1¼
Am Tobacco B(3).	85¾	73¾		82	82	82¾	+1¾
Am Type Fdr.	9	7		9	9	9	
Am Tvpe of.	14¾	12		12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Am Wat Wks(1.80).	41¾	11¼		12	12	12	+⅛
Amer Wat W of(6)	61¾	48		61¾	59¾	61¼	-1¾
Am Woolen.	7	7¾		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Wool nf(2.50)	47	45		44	44½	44½	-½
Am Wr P of.	3¾	3		3	3	3	+⅛
Anaconda.	29¾	18¼		25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅜
Andes Copper.	18¾	14		18	18	18	
Anchor Cap(.30r).	17¾	14	1	15½	15½	15½	-¾
Anch Cap nf(6.50).	107½	103		108	107½	108	+¼
Arch Dan'lst(1.25b)	41¾	36		39¾	39	39¾	+1¼
Armour Ill.	6¾	3¾		4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Armour Ill B of(6)	12¾	5		6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Arnold Constable.	6	4		5	5	5	
Assoc Dry Goods.	13¾	7¾		10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅝
Assoc Inv Trust.	95	44		90¾	90¾	90¾	+1
Associated Oil(7).	40¾	29		31¼	31⅛	31⅛	+⅛
Atchison(10).	204	127		174	174	174	+1
Atlantic Coast.	37¾	19¼		23	23	23	
Atlantic Refin(1).	43	24¾		23¾	23¾	24	+⅛
Atlas Powder.	35¾	21¾		27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Atlas Tack.	7¾	4		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Aus Nich pr(6).	61	36¾		40¾	40¾	40¾	
Avia Corp(.Del).	5	4		4¾	4⅝	4⅝	

B

Baldwin Loco.	7	1⅞		1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Baldwin Loco pf.	9	7¾		9	9	9	+⅛
Balt & Ohio of.	21¾	13		13¼	13¼	13⅛	-⅛
Balt & Ohio of.	3	1⅝		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Bangor Aro(2.50).	40¾	36½		Bangor Aro(2.50).	40	39½	40
Barnsdall Cl.	10¾	6	106	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Bavuk Cigar (2).	44¾	37½		40⅜	39	40⅛	+1⅛
Beatrice Cr(.50).	19	15¾		17½	17½	17½	+⅜
Beech Aircraft.	13¾	11¾		12¾	12	12¾	+⅜
Belding Hem(.50r).	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅜		
Bendix Aviat.	17¾	11¾		16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅜
Beneficial Ln(1.30)	17¾	16¾		16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Best & Co(1r).	38¾	34		37¾	36¾	37¾	+⅜
Bethlehem Steel.	107¾	103		107¾	106	107¼	+¼
Beth Steel pf.	77¾	55¾		68¾	66	68¼	+3⅜
Bigelow San G(1n)	13¾	11¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Blaw Knox(2).	14¾	12		12	11½	12	+⅛
Bloom c Bro Tob(7)	110¼	103¾		110	110	110	
Boeing Aircraft.	14¾	9¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅜
Bohn Alumin (3).	59¾	49¾		56¾	55½	56⅝	+¼
Bon Ami Co A(4).	96¾	96¼		96¾	96¾	96¾	+¼
Bon Ami Co B(4).	96¾	96¼		96¾	96¾	96¾	+¼
Borg Warn (3.50).	58¾	35¾		34¾	35	35	+⅜
Bosc Mor(1.50).	24¾	15¾		23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅜
Bovrus B cv of.	13¾	11¾		12	12	12	
Braniff Airways.	13¾	8¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅜
Budd Mfg Co of.	33¾	23		28¾	28¼	28¼	-⅛
Budd Wheel.	16¾	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Bullard Co.	14¾	11¾		11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Burns Bros A ct.	15¾	13¾		Burns Bros A ct.	15¾	15¾	15¾
Bur Ad Mach(.60)	2	15¾		15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
Bush T S of ct.	2¾	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Bush Term db.	1¾	6		6	6	6	
Bush Terminal.	5	2¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Byers A M.	16¾	5		5	5	5	+⅛
Byers pf.	60	32		42	42	42	

C

Cal Packing(.37r).	42½	39¾		39	39	39	+¼
Calif & Hecla.	4¾	2¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Canadian Pac.	23¾	11¾		19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅜
Canada Dry (.40).	2	2		2	2	2	
Canadian Pac.	19¾	10¾		19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅜
Cannon Mills(2).	36¾	30¾		31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Capital Ad nf(3).	37¾	32½		36¼	36¼	36¼	+1
Carr Cln&Dr(1.50).	19¾	15¾		19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅜
Case J I.	63¾	45¾		55¾	53¾	54¾	+1¼
Case J I of(7).	135¾	95¾		135¾	135¾	135¾	+1¾
Caterpillar Trac(1).	41¾	32¾		42¾	42¾	43	+⅜
Celanese Corp.	25¾	19¾		24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅜
Celotex.	2¾	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Celotex Co of.	17¾	11¾		17	17	17	+¼
Cent&Saurter(1.50)	27¾	22¾		27¾	26¾	27¼	+¾
Cerro de Pasco(3)	41¾	32¾		41¾	41¾	41¾	+¾
Ches & Ohio(2.80).	45¾	37¾		42¾	42¼	42¼	+¼
C M St P&P.	4¾	1¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
C M St P&P of.	4¾	2¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Chic & N W.	6¾	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Chi & N W of.	15¾	9¾		9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Chi Pneumatic.	10¾	7¾		9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Chi Pneu cv pf.	24¾	24¾		24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Chi R I & P.	6¾	2¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Chicasha (1.r).	29¾	27¾		26¾	27¾	27½	+1⅛
Chrysler (4).	73¾	41¾		73¾	73¾	73¾	+3¾
Cities Service.	6¾	4¾		6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Cities Service pf.	106	101¾		106	106	106	+¾
Coca Cola(3).	206	161¾		205¼	205¼	205¾	-¾
Colgate P P(1.50).	33¾	22¾		33¾	33¾	33¾	+⅜
Colgate P P 1.50).	17¾	17¾		17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅜
Collins & Aik.	15¾	9		11¼	10¾	11¼	+⅜
Collins&Aik pf(6).	74¾	62		74¾	74¾	74¾	+⅜
Col Fuel & Iron.	2¾	1¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Colo F&I pfd.	28¾	5		10	9¾	10	+¼
Columbia Gas.	11¾	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Colum Gas of A(6)	61¾	35¾		61	61	61	+⅜
Col Pictures(1.40).	45¾	34¾		42¾	42¾	43¾	+1⅛
Col Carbon(4).	79¾	67		78¼	77¾	77¾	+¾
Com'l Cred(1.50r).	23¾	19¾		23	22¾	23	+⅛
Com Cred pf B(2).	33	29¾		31	30¾	30¾	+⅜
Com Inv Trust(1).	62¼	56¾		Com Inv Trust(1).	62¼	60	62½
Com Inv Tr pf(5).	97¾	87¾		Com Inv Tr pf(5).	97¾	97¾	97¾
Com with&Sou'n.	1¾	1¾		Com with&Sou'n.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Com & So of 1927.	2¾	2¾		Com & So of 1927.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Conn Nat'l(1.60).	34¾	27		Conn Nat'l(1.60).	33	32½	33
Conn R & L(4.50).	42¾	43¾		Conn R & L(4.50).	43	33	33
Conn R&L of(4.50).	48¾	47¾		Conn R&L of(4.50).	48	48	48
Consol Cigar.	7¾	7		Consol Cigar.	7¾	7	7
Cons Ci pf wwr(8¼)	82¾	71¾		Cons Ci pf wwr(8¼)	78¾	78¾	-1¼
Consol Ci pf(7).	74¾	62		Consol Ci pf(7).	70	70	-1¼
Cons Film.	3¾	1¾		Cons Film.	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Cons Film of (1r).	22¾	15¾		Cons Film of (1r).	18¾	18	-⅛
Consol Gas (4.r).	75¾	72¾		Consol Gas (4.r).	75¾	22	-⅛
Consol Gas nf(5).	92¾	72¾		Consol Gas nf(5).	90¾	91	+¼
Consol Laundries.	12¾	11¾		Consol Laundries.	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Consol Oil (42.50).	30¾	23¾		Consol Oil (42.50).	30	8¾	8¾

C

Consol Textile.	3	1¾		2	2	2	
Container A.	2	1¾		1¾	11	11⅜	+⅜
Container B.	2	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Contin Baking.	6¾	4¾		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Baking B.	1						
Cont Can (2.40).	73¾	73¾		73¾	73¾	73¾	
Cont Can pf(4.50).	120¾	120		120	120	120	
Cont'l Insl(1.25b)	15	32		31¾	32	32	+⅜
Cont Oil (1r).	19¾	19¼		19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Corn Products(3).	68	62		67¾	67¾	67¾	+¼
Cotv Inc.	6¾	4¾		5¾	5½	5½	
Courtaulds of Wi(2½ b	39¾	35¾		39¾	39¾	39¾	+¾
Crosley Radio.	3	15¾		15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
Crown Cork&S(1)	28¾	23½		28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅜
Crown Cork of(2.70)	46¾	43¾		47¾	47¾	47¾	+1¾
Crucible Steel.	8	20¾		18¾	20¾	20¾	+2¾
Cuba Cane Prod.	88	47¾		58	58	58	+4¾
Cuba Co.	2	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuban-Am Sug.	7¾	5¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cudahy Pk (2.50).	42	42		42	42	42	
Curtis Publish.	3	20		19½	20	20	+⅜
Curt Pu nf(3.50f)	101	99		99¾	98¾	98¾	+⅜
Curtiss Wright.	2	1¾		2	2	2	
Curtiss Wright A.	10¾	6¼		8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
Cutler Hamm.	20¾	16		19¾	19	19	

D

Deere & Co.	25	28¾		27½	28¾	28¾	+1⅛
Deere & Co pf(.80)	25	23		22¾	23	23	+⅛
Del & Hud(3).	25	19¾		25	25	25	+⅜
Del Lac & W.	10	14¼		13¾	14	14	+⅜
Detroit Edison.	18	65		74¾	74¼	74¼	-⅜
Diamd Match(1).	2	30		30	30		
Dome Mines (2).	20	40¾		40¾	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Douglas Aircraft.	24¾	17¾		23¾	23¾	23¾	+1⅛
DresserMfg A(1¾)	2	18		18	18		
Dunham Inter.	1	1		1	1	1	
Durham Hosiery.	3	13		13	13	13	
Du Pont (2.60).	60	98¾		97	98¾	98¾	+⅜
DuPont Rights.	1	130		130	130	130	
Duq L 5½ 1of(5).	1	110½		110	110½	110½	

E

Eastn Roll Mills.	4	5¾		5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Eastman Kod(3).	126¾	119¾		154¾	154¾	154¾	+⅜
Eastman K pf(6).	155	141		154¾	154¾	154¾	+⅜
Eaton Mfg (3).	15	20¼		19¾	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Edison Bros.	15	22¾		22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
El Auto Lit nf(7).	110¾	107		110½	110½	110½	
Elec&Mus Ind (9n)	3	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Electric Auto.	1	1¾		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Electric P&Li.	5	2¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec P&Li nf.	8½	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
El Stor Bat(2).	3	42¾		42	42¾	+1	
Elk Horn Coal.	2						
Endicott Johns(3)	60	59¾		59¾	59¾	59¾	+⅛
Eng Pub S 50f.	2	19		18¾	18¾		
Equity Corp.	2	2¾		19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Eqnit Off Bldg.	1	5		5	5	5	
Erie.	2	9¾		9¼	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Erie pf (ctf) (75r).	23¾	16¾		20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Eureka Vac(.80).	6	11¾		11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛

F

Fairbanks Co of.	x	5¼		5	5	5	+⅛
Fairbanks Morse.	x	19¾		19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Fairbks M of.	x	100		99½	100		+⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.	3	8¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Federal Mining.	3	3¾		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Screw Works.	3	3		3	3	3	
Fidel Phenix(1.20)	3	42		42	42	42	+½
Fifth Ave Bldg(4)	2	99¾		99¾	99¾	99¾	
Firestone T R(.40)	2	15		14¾	14¾		
Firestone T Rnf(6)	2	90		90	90		+1¼
First Nat St(1.25r)	5	47½		47½	47½	-¼	
Follansbee Br.	2	¾		¾	¾	¾	
Food Mach(1.50).	2	30		30	30		
Foster Wheeler Co	2	13¾		13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Foundation C.	2	5		5	5	5	
Fourth Nat(2.55b)	6	24¾		24	24¾	+1	
Fox Film.	5	9¾		9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Francisco Sug(2)	6	25¾		25¾	25¾	25¾	+1¼
Freeport Texas(1)	5	23¾		23	23		

G

Gair cwell Co.	x	8½		8½	8½	8½	+⅜
Gen Am Inves.	5	6¾		5¾	6¾	6¾	
GenAmTran(1.75)	3	34½		34	34½	34½	+⅜
Gen Asphalt.	4	6¾		6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Gen Baking(.30r).	5	8¾		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Baking of (8).	2	118¾		118	118	118	+⅜
Gen Cable A.	x	9¼		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Cable.	1	2½		2½	2½	2½	
Gen Cable B.	1	2¾		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Cable of.	2	28½		28	28½	+⅜	
General Cigar(7b)	2	94		94	94		
General Cigar pf(3)	150	144¼		144¼	144¼	+⅜	
General Fds(1.80)	13	35½		35¼	35¼	-⅛	
General Fds pf.	1	90		90	90		
Gen Ital Edis.	1	55¾		55¾	55¾	-6¼	
General Mills(3).	2	93¼		93	93¼	+⅜	
General Motors.	305	31¾		43¾	43¾	43¾	+⅛
Gen Mot of (5).	2	116		116	116		+⅜
Gen Outd Adv A.	1	12¾		12¾	12¾		
Gen Outd Adv B.	1	24¾		24¾	24¾		
GenPrintInk of(6)	1	102¾		101	102¾	+1¾	
Gen Realty&U.	3	1¾		1¾	1¾		
Gen Rv Signal(1).	1	22		21	22	+2¾	
Gen Realty & Ut.	5	1		1	1		
Gillette Saf R(1).	2	19¾		19¾	19¾	+⅛	
Gillette Saf R of(5)	10	67¼		16½	67¼	+1¼	
Gimbel Bros.	2	16¾		16¾	16¾		
Glidden Co(1.15b).	18	28½		27¾	28½	+1	
Glidden co pf(7).	x	108¾		106	108½	+1¾	
Gobel Adolf.	10	5¾		5¾	5¾	-⅛	
Gold Dust(1.20).	3	16¾		16¾	16¾	+⅜	
Goodrich.	1	38		38	38		
Goodyear Tire.	10	19¾		18¾	19½	+⅜	
Gothamsh of ww.	2	24¼		24	24		
Grahame-Pa(1).	1	2¾		2	2	+⅛	
Granby Consol.	1	7¾		7¾	7¾		
Grand Union.	1	2¾		2¾	2¾	+⅛	
Grand Un pf(.50r).	1	11¾		11¾	11¾		
Grant W T(1.25).	2	30		29¾	30	+⅛	
Grt North of.	22	12¾		12¾	12¾	+⅛	
Grt North Ore(2.50)	2	31¾		31¾	31¾	+⅛	
Grt West Sug(2.40)	23	27¾		27¾	27¾		

H

Hackens pf A(1.75)	x	33¼		33	33¾	+1¼	
Hahn Dept St.	x	9¾		9	9¾	+⅛	
Hahn D St pf(4).	1	66		66	66	+1	
Hall Printing.	1	5		5	5		
Hamilton Wa(1.50).	1	19¾		19¾	19¾	-⅛	
Hat Corp Am.	1	6¾		6¾	6¾	+⅛	
HatCoAm pf(6.50)	x	67¾		67¾	67¾	+⅛	
Haves Body.	1	6¾		6¾	6¾	+⅛	
Hercules Mot(.60b)	8	18¾		17¾	18¼	+⅛	
Hercules Pw(3.75b)	1	77¾		71	76¾	77¼	+⅛
Holland Furn.	2	8		7¾	8	8	
Homest Min(1b).	1	380		380	380	380	+7
Houd Hers(2.50).	1	40¾		40¾	40¾	36½	+⅜
Houdaille Hersv B	160	13¾		12¾	13¾	+⅜	
Houston Oil.	1	15		15	15	+⅛	
Howe Sound(2.50).	1	52¾		49	52¾	+⅛	
Hudson Motor.	20	8¾		8¼	8¼	+⅛	
Hupp Motors.	2	1¾		1¾	1¾		

I

Illinois Cent'l.	15	12⅛		11¾	12	+¼	
Indian Refin.	2	2¾		2¾	2¾		
IndustRayon(1.68)	1	26¾		25½	26	+⅛	
Industrial Rayon.	2	72		72	72		
Inland Steel (1).	3	49¾		48¾	49¼	+1¾	
Inspiration C.	3	3¾		3¼	3¼	+⅛	
Interlake Iron.	2	5½		5	5¼		
Int Aero Co.	1	3¾		3¾	3¾		
Int Business M(5).	1	134		134	134	+1	
Int Car Ltd(.20).	1	4½		4½	4½		
Inter Cement(.25).	2	39¾		38	38¾	+⅜	
Inter Harvester.	40	39¾		38¾	39¾	+1⅛	
Int Nickel(.15r).	20	26¾		26½	26¾	+⅛	
Int Paper pf.	1	5		5	5		
Int Pat&Pw B.	1	1¾		1¾	1¾		
Int Pat&Pw C.	2	1¾		1¾	1¾		
Int Rys Corp.	x	23¾		23¾	23¾	+⅛	
Int Pt 1⅔ of(6).	1	103

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come to Church EASTER

SOCIAL SERVICE

THE SALVATION ARMY Of MASSACHUSETTS, Inc.

Headquarters: 8 E. Brookline St., Boston
Special Easter Services, Sunday, April 21st at 11, 3 and 7:30 P. M.

55 Cambridge Street
23 Vernon Street, Roxbury
1522 Washington Street
42 Saratoga Street, East Boston
16 Harvard Avenue, Hyde Park
402 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
6 Carleton Street, Somerville
165 Winthrop Street, Chelsea
18 Norwood Street, Everett
19 Irving Court, Malden
222 Salem Street, Medford

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE
"The Strangers' Sabbath Home"
EASTER SERVICES
Rev. A. W. Beaven, D.D., LL.D. of Rochester, N. Y., guest preacher
10:30 a. m. "THE IMPERIAL EASTER MESSAGE"
12 M Bible School
5:30 p. m. C. E.
6:40 p. m. Baptismal Service
7:00 p. m. "GLORIFYING THE COMMONPLACE"
Glorious Easter Music by Male Quartet, Soloists, Choir

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL
(1686)
Rev. Palfrey Perkins, Minister
EASTER SERVICE
at 11 A. M.
Sermon by the Minister
12:15 P. M. Holy Communion
3:30 Children's Service
Chorus Choir Raymond C. Robinson Organist

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Temple St., Beacon Hill
DR. ARTHUR D. KENDALL (Pastor)
10:45 A. M. Sermon: "The Drawing Power of Immortality." Music by Combined Choirs. 7:30 P. M. Music by the Choir. Sermon—"The Challenge of The Cross." 8:45 P. M. Forum Fireside Service. Dr. Elmer A. Leslie.

EPISCOPAL CITY MISSION

Episcopal City Mission
1 Joy St., Boston
SERVES THOUSANDS
Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D. D., Pres. Archdeacon Ernest J. Dennen, Supt.

COPLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Copley Methodist Church
Exeter and Newbury Sts. Dr. F. A. Iglehart Pastor. Subject:—"World's Hope." Jerry Goldman (Cellist).

Baptist

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (the Singing Church), El Mation, Chauncy, Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, 10 a. m., "The Immortal Hope"; combined Junior and Young People's Choirs, 150 voices; 12 noon, great Easter Sunday observation, Easter eggs for all; 7 p. m., Dr. Brooks, "The Easter Star"; music by spirit choir of 60 and Dudley Street Mixed Quartet; large classes for believers' baptism both services; come early for a seat.

METHODIST

Charles Street A. M. E. Church
Charles and Mt. Vernon Sts.
Subject, "Immortality"; Easter service, 10:45; Junior Choir service, music, Easter pageant, 7:45 p. m.

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UNION CHURCH

UNION CHURCH
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DR. DWIGHT J. BRADLEY
[Minister]
REV. FRED B. BENNETT
[Associate Minister]
7 A. M. Easter Sunrise Service
10:45 A. M. Easter Message and Music
Sermon: "Through All Eternity"
Vested Choir of 70 Voices
7:30 P. M. Easter Pageant Entitled
"HE LIVES"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Doctrine of Atonement"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

PARK ST. CHURCH

PARK STREET CHURCH
Park and Tremont Sts., Boston
EASTER SERVICES
Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Preaching, 10:30 A. M. The Resurrection the Superlative Demonstration of Deity. 7:45 P. M., Hymns of Health and Happiness. Dean Opee A. M., 12:00; P. M. 6:00. Great Choirs, Quartet and Soloists. John Hermann Loud, Organist and Choir Director. Miss Mary Hunt, Mus. Doc., at Both Services. Morning Service Broadcast over WEEI.

CATHOLIC

St. Stephen's Church
Hanover St., Boston
THOMAS H. REYNOLDS (Pastor)
Masses at Easter 5, 8 and 10:30. High Mass at 11:30. Little Flower Devotion Every Thursday at 12:05. Novena Masses 5:30, 8:30 and 7:45. Noon-day Mass each week day throughout year at 12:30.

UNIVERSALIST

FIRST PARISH IN MALDEN
Rev. Seth Rogers Brooks, pastor
10:30 A. M. Easter Service. 12:05 Easter Pageant

ROXBURY CONGREGATIONAL

St. Mark's Congregational Church
Townsend St., Roxbury
Great Easter Service, 11 A. M.
Rev. R. L. Lartemont (pastor)

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Harrison ave. near Essex, Rev. James Hurley, pastor; Sunday masses at 5:30 (only mass), 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15 and 11:30; afternoon service at 3; Holy Hour daily, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Advent
Mt. Vernon and Brimmer Sts.
Rev. Benjamin I. Harrison (Rector)
EASTER DAY masses for communion, 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; Matins, 10 a. m.; procession, solemn high mass, sermon at 10:30 a. m.; children's carol service and procession at 4 p. m.; solemn evensong, sermon, procession and Te Deum at 7:30 p. m.

INSURANCE

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Cushing-Lyons, Inc. 60 Broad St. Boston

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies from complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
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"A Cyclone Fence For Protection"
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 30th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in every description. No matter what your trouble, Dr. Whitte, Specialist in Chronic Diseases, 7 Boston Place, Boston. Mass. Tuffills the above offer. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Monday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES AND SERUMS NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 5 P. M. Dr. R. W. Powar, M. D. 32 Boylston St.

BLADDER, KIDNEY & PROSTATE
Clinic Director 40 Winchester St. Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 6174-J.
New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Chronics solicited.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN wtd. especially Girls for assistant housekeeper and singles hostery at popular prices. Excellent commissions. Steady work. No money or experience needed. Royal Crest, 76 Summer St., Boston

SEVERAL, girls to teach dancing; steady salary. Exp. unnecessary. Uptown School, 320 Mass. Ave.

Hairdresser, all-around exp. Rose Ann Beauty Parlor, 1 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass.

WAITRESS—Over 21; must play piano. Lady's Restaurant, 789 Huntington Ave.

GIRL—Light, h'work, cook. Latin meals. Bus. couple. $10 mo. and rm. Com. 0151.

61 Employment for Men

Cash for Locusts, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, at Cosmo Co., 611 Wash. St.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

COLORED man wants house cleaning, $3 day; Del. Thurs. Sat. COM. 3046 eve.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

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ALLERTON HILL Water Front, opposite Boston Light. 9 rooms and garage. 6 chambers, bath, extra lavatory. New York heater, new front porch. Rental $550.
BAYSIDE Water front house, 10 rooms and bath; overlooking bay. Low rental. $350.
BAYSIDE 5 room house with bath. Rental $300.
N. E. HOWLETT
19 Fremont St. Lst. 8311

A REAL BUY FOR QUICK SALE
8411 ROOF GARDEN, Walnut St.
Opposite Quincy Market Parkway
Brick Colonial, 9 rooms and bath—one with built-in shower, sunporch, screened porch. Tiled floors, all burner, 2-car brick garage, copper roof. Price $11,500. Handy location. Must be purchased on easy terms. Inspect by appointment. Owner in town daily.
West Roxbury single home, 6 rooms, tiled bath, 2-car garage all screened, $6,500. Finance terms arranged. MacLELLAN, 1270 Centre St., West Roxbury. Rlt. 8400.
West Roxbury 6 room single. Modern improvements. Rent $70. Price $8,500.
$375 down buys beautiful 8-room cottage in West Roxbury, Rut. $20 per month. FRAZER, 281 Dudley St., Roxbury. Rlt. 8158. Eve. 7-8.
WOLLASTON cottage, only $1800, $200 down, balance like rent. 6 rooms, bath, 5000 ft. land, handy to beach, all conveniences. See Charles Decker, Jr., 1 Blackpole, 647 Wollaston Blvd. Gra. 2834.
$4,500—Single, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. floors, Nonantum. Near Newton line. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 54A Cleveray St. Ken. 7482.
$20-$65—Bank has several rentals; modernized; 3 rms. up; 4 rms. down; rear. Kirk, 1 Joy St. Lib. 8438.
$30—Upper, 5 rms., bright, convenient, lot, sit up 37 Fort Ave., Roxbury.
$50—5 rms. and apt. over 2-car garage, Franklin Pk.; quiet; adults. Gar. 1376.
FLOOR SPACE—Approx. 7000 ft., 1 ll. Approx. 3000 ft., 4th fl. Rlt. 1318.
UNUSUAL suites, opp. Statler Hotel, 2-yr. lse. Moderate. $10 to $40. Lib. 5805.
CHOICE apartments in Allston, 3-2 rooms, $25-$40. Arsenault 8239.

56 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1823

BEACON HILL—Single room, 2nd floor, newly decorated large bedroom, sitting rm., bath, h. water, $6 wk. Also single bedroom, refrig., oven grill, $65 mo. Lafayette 4580.
BELMONT—Will share or sublet furn. 4 rms. Garage. Other surroundings. Garage, reasonable. Bel. 2252-W.
Furnished apt. at unfurnished rate. 3-3 rms. and bath, private entrance, 1 flight up. Harvard Sq. Kir. 6636.
BEACON HILL—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, radio, piano, electricity and telephone supplied, $125. Mrs. Heard, Capital 4500 evenings.
SO. BOSTON—Nr. beach, 2 furn. rms., kitchenette, bath, $5 wk. Apply 1 Dorset St., corner Boston St. Call Col. 4126.
BRIGHTON—6 rm. single; also 3-rm. apartment. Al modern impts. Hyde, 4711.
SOMERVILLE, TR. Master—Corner—4 sunny rms., bath, range, newly renov. Parking if wtd. Rent reasonable. Som. 0549-J.
WEYMOUTH—Overlooking harbor; mod. 6 rms., bath, extra lavatory, steam heat, hdwd. floors, refrigerator, $75, unfurn., optional. Wey. 0921-J.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

ALLSTON—Desirable summer cottage, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, garage, shade, $40. Mrs. H. M. Warren, 79 Fountain St., West Newton.
HULL HILL—24 Western Ave. Furn. 6 rms., bath, porch, garage, $60 season. Also elec., refrig., garage, Neen Pri., Sat., Sun., or tel. Hul. 1232-W.
NO. WEARE, N. H.—5-rm. cottage, open fireplace, $60 season. 3 Lexington Pl. Bel. 1790.
SQUANTUM—1225 long road, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage, $60 season. Tel. Quincy 3884-J.
WHITE HORSE BEACH—7 rms., furn., screen porch, all impts., $40 wk. Ric 8653.
WATER—LIGHTING SERVICE—Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Boston

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, kitchenette, $6. Near Cottage Farm Bridge. 127 Chestnut St.
CAMBRIDGE—132 Austin St., Lafy. airy room, all conv., $3. Tro. 8167.
NEWTON—Pleasant room, private home, kitchen priv. or board opt. parking. N. N. 1471-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

Clothing

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BEST LOCATIONS IN SOMERVILLE
5-2 ROOMS, heated, hot service cent. hot water; newly renovated, $50-$56.
5 ROOMS, heated, $75.
L. W. SOWEN
6A Pleasant Ave., Somerville
Tel. 969-M, 3576-0178 or PRO. 1048-J

APARTMENTS—HOUSES

Allston—Brookline—Newton
1 to 10 rooms; all kinds—all prices $25 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention. CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC. Mgmt. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Aso. 4100.

ROXBURY—4-5-6-7 ROOMS
RENT $25—$35
Modern, steam heat, cont. 6 w. White enamel sinks, etc. 8 Millmont St.

ROXBURY
62 Forest St., 4-5-6-room heated suites; oil burner; refrigerator; all new; new lease; janitor on premises, or call Hub. 2566.

37.50 2-room heated apartments Complete with gas range, white sinks, etc. 45.00 fixtures, elevator, electric refrigerators. Hot water supplied. CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC. Mgmt. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Aso. 4100.
77-79 WARREN ST., ROX. TEL. HAN. 0340
$35 Roslindale, 3 rms., new carpets, new range, white sinks, etc. Rut. 0456-W.
$35 Dorchester, 5 lge rms. Steam heat. Pikunas—Awnings. Gen. 8442.
ROSLINDALE—$36, 6 rms., bt. wt. br., screen porch; fine location; 42 Bowdoin st. Som. 0549-J.
ROSLINDALE—6 rms., bt. wt. br., screen porch; fine location; 42 Bowdoin st. Som. 0549-J.
Somerville—All type apts. all rentals. Artery Realty, 162 Broadway. Prov. 1722 or Som. 2293.
SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, good condition, $30. Inman Sq., steam heat, $29. Trow-bridge 8547.
SOMERVILLE—Beaut. apt. for small family, rent reduced. Harvard Sq. Pro-spect St.
SOMERVILLE—Apts., singles, $20 up, auto serv., Sullivan, 603 Medford—Som-merville 2293.
SOMERVILLE—6 rms., $30; good loca. conv. to cars; hd. wd. firs, 15 Hancock st.
SOUTHBORO—8 rms., bath, garage; Wathem, $40, 6-rm. single, 6-room, $30; Framingham, 6-rm. single, $30; Fram-ingham, all ideal, $8500. Mid. 3910, eves. Mid. 6030.
5-6-room apartments, Roxbury, Dorchester, conv. to town. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 54A Cleveray St. Ken. 7482.
$20-$65—Bank has several rentals; modernized; 3 rms. up; 4 rms. down; rear. Kirk, 1 Joy St. Lib. 8438.
$30—Upper, 5 rms., bright, convenient, lot, sit up 37 Fort Ave., Roxbury.
$50—5 rms. and apt. over 2-car garage, Franklin Pk.; quiet; adults. Gar. 1376.
FLOOR SPACE—Approx. 7000 ft., 1 ll. Approx. 3000 ft., 4th fl. Rlt. 1318.
UNUSUAL suites, opp. Statler Hotel, 2-yr. lse. Moderate. $10 to $40. Lib. 5805.
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BEACON HILL—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, radio, piano, electricity and telephone supplied, $125. Mrs. Heard, Capital 4500 evenings.
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BRIGHTON—6 rm. single; also 3-rm. apartment. Al modern impts. Hyde, 4711.
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WEYMOUTH—Overlooking harbor; mod. 6 rms., bath, extra lavatory, steam heat, hdwd. floors, refrigerator, $75, unfurn., optional. Wey. 0921-J.

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CAMB.—Nicely furn. rm., semi-priv. bath, all conv., gar., priv. home. Cen. Kirk. 4765.
CAMBRIDGE—100 Brookline St., lovely rm. in priv. apt. $5, near Central Sq.
CAMB., 63 Dana St.; lovely furn. room in priv. apt.; all conv.; $5.50. Com. 4958.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., lovely room in fine home. $3. 72 Bishop Allen Dr.
DORCHESTER, Ashmont, att. rm. con. bath; breakfast, $5.50. Mon. 795 Wash'ton.
DOR.—Large sunny room, suitable for 2, or 2 rear beach, pri. fam. 7 Cove St. Gen. 1810.
SOMERVILLE—2 room $5 A window, hot water, lit., handy loca. Som 0568-J.
WATERTOWN—Ideal room, all conv., central location. Reas. Mid. 1305-W.
Back Com 9th Ave. Heated front room, suitable for two people at $7, for one $6. Gentlemen pref. Lib. 9058.
836 NEWBURY ST.—Pleasant front room, minutes to Kenmore Subway, $5. 84. Kirkpatrick room $8.
37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. 7 minutes to Kenmore Subway, $5. 84. Kirkpatrick room here when in Boston. Conv. Com. 1500.
43 MOUNTFORT ST.—Large room, heated rm., Suite 1, $4 single, $6 double. Ken. 7464.
393 MARLBORO ST.—Excell room, private bath, privileges. $8 if rented this mo. ROBERTS—By day $1 up Week $4. JUDGE CAVANA, 855 Tremont St., near Bay.

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Rest invalid for other, vicin. Large sunny room for 1 or 2. Porch. Reas. Asp. 8391.

FINANCIAL

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BEER parlor requires capable partner with small capital. Good location. Center Newton 5057.
Lunch room, confectionery, good rec. location for business in Dor. Owner ill. 9456.

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Piano Accordion $29.50
CASH AND INSTRUCTION BOOK
Guitars $4.95 up
Latest Piano Rolls 39c each
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20 Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. Cap. 9176

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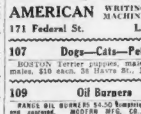

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Socialism and the Constitution

THE Supreme Court is at last to decide the fate of the NRA. This action is advertised by the residue of the Brain Trust as the long-awaited submission of this ill-advised enterprise to the fire of ultimate inquiry.

It is not likely that rulings of the lower courts in the case appealed will influence the Supreme Court overmuch in considering the fundamental questions involved.

Lower courts invariably confine attention to the specific issues presented, but the Supreme Court, whose pronouncements serve as foundations for whole systems of legal and social philosophies, very properly examine the fundamental questions from which the controversy arises.

On this basis they may consider not merely the technical issues presented, but the philosophical and social angles of regimentation.

To get a clear picture of the intent of the Constitution, one must visualize the situation of the thirteen colonies which had so recently achieved independence from intolerable tyranny through a courageous war.

The question of preserving their dearly bought and priceless liberty of individual action was uppermost in their minds and intention.

They were apprehensive. All governments appeared to some extent tyrannous with the certainty of becoming more so if not definitely restrained.

ALL through the debates of the delegates this was the outstanding idea—to provide a system which would forever prevent the government from usurping powers not strictly necessary to its functioning as a central representative body competent to deal with foreign governments.

Preservation of individual freedom was the central idea. That was the chief purpose of the revolt and the union of the colonies.

We had drifted a long way from this conception before 1932, but the present idea of complete regulation and dictation of individual affairs is a startling reversal of the fundamental idea on which this nation was founded.

It is the opinion of many Constitutional lawyers that the Constitution was framed for the specific purpose of preventing just such a system as our BRAIN TRUST has attempted to install.

If the NRA should be eliminated most of the other bureaucratic enterprises will also go by the board; the nation will heave a great sigh of relief and turn its attention once more to business.

Recovery will really have begun.

How to Get a Job

If There Is a Job

Pratt Institute, founded and maintained in Brooklyn, N. Y., by scions of early Cape Cod settlers, is giving students a course in "how to get a job."

It is a field of study which few colleges have included in their curricula, yet it is one which ought to appeal to graduating classes more powerfully than any other branch of knowledge, ancient or modern.

The Institute is to be commended for its laudable experiment, no matter how difficult the subject is to teach, or how large a part luck plays in obtaining employment.

Personality, experience, education, appearance—all these familiar factors are stressed by the instructors, and reality is lent to the course by business executives who interview the students and make "selections" from them.

Certainly, the city's best wishes go out to the aspiring job hunters at Pratt, and to those at all other schools who face the necessity of making a living this summer.

And how much brighter the prospects would be if somebody would only teach our Washington brain-trusters how to make jobs instead of how to destroy them!

Science in New Field

Handling Human Hearts

Mother-love in pills.

It's one of science's latest contributions to the process of handling the machinery of human hearts.

A couple of pills of prolactin—extracted from a gland of the brain—are, we are told, enough to make the maternal instinct suddenly bloom in the most hard-hearted woman.

If too much mother-love is produced, the scientists have another hormone—also extracted from the brain—which will hold it in check.

Wonderful! Yes, but also a little disturbing.

Maybe we're merely old-fashioned but we wish the scientists would let us keep without new-fangled alterations one of the most precious and beautiful mysteries of the human heart: mother-love.

We're Young But Once

Even Geniuses

Question: When is a little girl not a little girl?

Answer: When she is a genius.

Ruth Slenczyski, at ten, one of the world's great pianists, and a person who reads thoroughly grown-up material in a half-dozen languages, brought up the matter. She objected to reporters talking to her as though she were a little girl.

All right, let her have it her way. But we wish someone would make it clear to her that, even for a genius, there's plenty of time for being grown-up, during which she won't get any of the fun she might have if she let herself be young now.

Long May They Dance

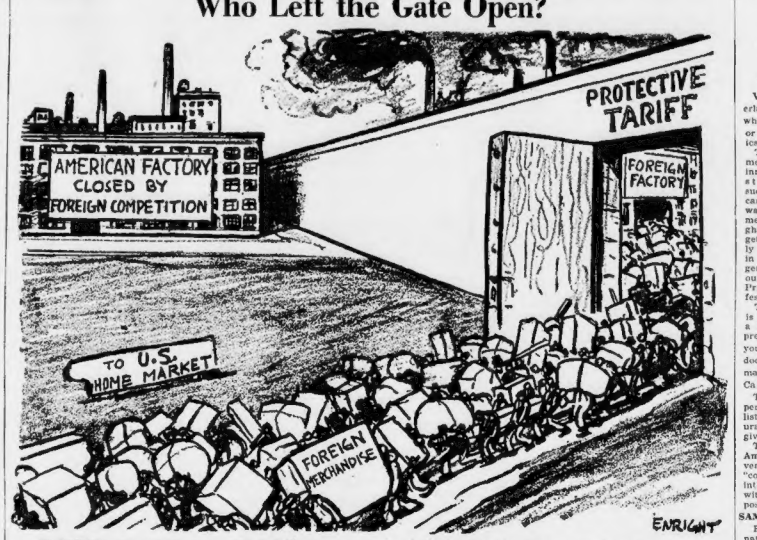
The Rooneys

The "daughter of Rosie O'Grady" has been the wife of Pat Rooney for 32 years.

Mrs. Rooney, who was Marion Bent when she used to play on the sidewalks of New York, took a wedding anniversary bow the other night to the tune of the team's favorite waltz-clog, "He's the Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." And Pat came back with "I'm Still With My Old Sweetheart."

And we, on behalf of some of the people who enjoyed the fine stage team's work, congratulate the Rooneys and hope they will keep on dancing together through life.

Who Left the Gate Open?



IN COTTON—Our exports of raw cotton dwindling, our production arbitrarily reduced while other countries increase production, and our historic foreign markets slipping from us forever.

Our exports of cotton manufactures vanishing, and foreign textiles demoralizing our home market.

Mills closing. Men thrown out of work.

IN STEEL—Import tonnage since 1930 depriving 40,000 men of jobs and of $36,000,000 in wages.

Loss to the industry in four years—$285,000,000.

More than 2,000,000 tons of iron and steel shipped here at from $5 to $20 a ton below the American prices.

IN TOYS—Close to $5,000,000 in home trade diverted from American manufacturers to Japan, with its coolie labor. At least 3000 American workers deprived of their jobs.

IN ELECTRICAL GOODS—More than 100,000,000 cheap electric-light bulbs shipped here from Japan in one year, costing American factories $15,000,000 in home trade, and at the same time—because of the inferiority of the foreign product—adding $5,000,000 a year to the light bills of consumers because of wasted current.

Several American factories closed, 1600 men made idle and 15,000 jobbers adversely affected.

These are A FEW of the injuries which wrong-headed tariff and trade policies at Washington are inflicting on American industry and American labor.

The Administration's misconceived and misapplied ideas of widespread tariff reductions by means of reciprocity treaties, plus application of the "most favored nation" clause, are impoverishing the home market and prolonging the depression.

The gate in our protective tariff wall MUST BE CLOSED.

Who opened it, and who left it open, any way?

Tests Found Lacking

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Voltaire had to jump to Switzerland every once in a while when he got off-side in theology or metaphysics.

This department, just an innocent bystander in such matters, can't help warning well-meaning burghers not to get too deeply enmeshed in that intelligence test put out by the Princeton professors.

Edwin C. Hill

The public is apt to take anything pretty seriously these days, and if you spill the wrong answer or get doctrinally out of bounds you may have to make a dash to Canada or Mexico.

That is just what would happen if the real importance of this list of 41 questions were measurable by the newspaper space given to it.

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of University Professors tosses its "comparatively simple questions" into a world mainly preoccupied with the next meal. You are supposed to answer "true" or "false."

SAMPLE QUERIES

For instance: "Naevius originated the fabulae pretextatae." Again: "Kant said that space is empirical and not a priori."

Then try this one: "F. H. Bradley taught that the ideal of self realization is simply a refined form of egoism."

And just for a chaser: "The roots of a general polynomial of a higher degree than four are not complex numbers." So on through the 41 questions.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly says: "Some of Princeton's most distinguished teachers made lamentable scores." At this work bench we are inclined to feel a bit sour—perhaps really vulgar—about such, shall we say pedantry?

Back in the days of Abelard, that wordy old "Doctor Palatinus" of the 12th century, they used to lose a man out of his club and maybe into the sea, if he was slow on the uptake in that endless wrangle over nominalism and realism.

We must respect learning, of course, but the world and the conditions of surviving in it for a brief span have changed a lot, and one cannot help wondering whether the pedagogues are really up to anything very important in jerking up on Naevius, general polynomials and the like.

ONE REAL TEST

Knowing who Naevius was doesn't necessarily have anything to do with the capacity to think, work or to govern one's emotions and imagination in a civilized manner.

There are millions of people who can do all that and who, therefore, are educated, but do not know or care whether Naevius was a monk or a big league ball player.

Here's a story of what might be called an intelligence test, and I think its results are far more valid than this Princeton runaround: We dined at the home of friends who had been hit hard by the depression. They have a nice home and used to have plenty of servants.

Now they have none. The hostess cooked and served the dinner. She had lived in luxury all her life. The domestic arts she had learned in the depression years.

Every course in the dinner came through on the dot. The whole business was perfectly timed. I asked her how she managed the miracle.

The story of this dinner amazed me with the technique of preparing edibles.

It seemed to me that there was a delicious of intelligence, adaptability and mental and manual skill which no word round-up in the world could ever measure.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 20—Don't look now, but there's a stiff from the tax office in the doorway! He's probably heard about the free air I've been breathing. Or about my two fountain pens. No writer should have more than one without paying the nation, state, county and city for something. Not in this age!

But keep on talking, Mister! They wouldn't stop in France, you know, until some one cried: "On to Versailles!" And what a mess that was. What's he just standing there for? Trying to frighten me, eh! Well, I don't scare worth a hoot-nanny. My voice is squeaking this way because I swallowed a peach seed.

Maybe he wants to play. I have a notion to touch him, yell "You're it!" and go bounding over chairs. He might think I'm crazy and go home. No, he's coming in. Maybe I'm a moment to spare? Indeed I have nothing else to spare since you boys have been working on me, you teasers.

He says he knows, of course, I'm thoroughly honest. O, yeah! Well, why's he snooping around? Just the bogie in him, I suppose. Would I mind letting him see my bank book? Certainly not. I'll be glad to show everything including my scar where the pet raccoon bit me.

Take this big easy chair with the foot dingus. That's the one Irvin Cobb enjoys. You'd love Irvin. Always good for a laugh. I'll give you his address so you can go up and ask him lots and lots of questions.

Have him tell you about the ice wagon driver and the deaf old lady. That is one, ha, ha, ho, ho! Getting hysterical. I'd better calm down. He didn't come to joke. He came to sonk. Look, when most people would be twittery I get off things! Ever merry and bright.

He sits there without saying a word, putting the ends of his fingers together. And listening to me rattle away like an old flivver. I couldn't let him come here and die of waiting.

He's going to say something. No, he only cleared his throat. I might join him in a polite throat clearing contest.

But if I did it would be my luck if I get in the lead to brank a whopple-string or something in the home stretch. In fact, I'm more of the quiet behind-the-hand shemmer. He's skimming through my bank book now and jotting down things.

Still he won't talk. The moody sort. He looks up ready to speak. He only wants to know if I enjoy baseball. I'd better handle that cagey. It might lead up to something. I'll tell him some days I do and some I don't. He nods and taps fingers again.

Tying to wear me down, I suppose. This can't go on forever. He's playing me like a fish on a line. Why doesn't he come out with it? My week end bag is packed. There are worse places than jail. Hey, Jack, gotta match? One thing certain. You can be alone. And not have sticking-in-the-mudds sitting around looking holes through you. And finger tapping.

Wait a second. He's going to break his silence. He wants to see my vouchers. It's been so long since I vouched, I have no idea where they are. Just what is a voucher anyway? What a cinch to find vouchers with my system.

Everything in perfect order. A place for everything and everything in its place. Each morning the whole household has to organize a general search for paper to put in my typewriter. Find a voucher, indeed! I suppose he thinks when I get hold of a voucher—whatever they are —I marry it.

If he wants vouchers let him take a high dive into this trash on my desk and he may come up with not only a handful of vouchers but a pair of roller skates, some magic lantern slides and a set of carteff dress shields. Voucher, voucher, who's got a voucher! I'm balmy again.

He wants to know where I was on the night of June 4, 1933. This is not income tax business, it's murder. He's probably the district attorney. He says the next day I turned in a whopping expense account. Surely, I remember that night.

And was I putting it on! Cocktails and dinner at the Colony, 12 first row seats at "As Thousands Cheer," on to the Casino for dancing, a night club and Reuben's. He's finger tapping again and as bored as Julia Hoyt tries to appear.

He doesn't believe a word. Not a word, he doesn't. He's going. Right after he creeps into your affections, he goes. I may never see him again.

Don't go. Help yourself to the red-drops. Maybe we can get up a game of parcheesi. Or I'll show you our stereoptican of Niagara frozen over.

We just love to have you tax boys around, tapping fingers, asking questions and everything.

Isn't It So?

Reputation is what you are supposed to be: character is what you are.

Freedom is an atmosphere which even makes the sun brighter.

A hopeful heart never grows old.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Prayers for Easter

Elsie Robinson

I have been
Out with the spring—
Out with the wind
And the rain.
The flying sunlight
And the quickening sod.
I have been
Out with the spring—
The leaping hunger
And hot fury of the spring.
Climbing the ridges,
And wading through
The swollen waters,
Following the huge unrest
Of spring.

And I have felt
The wind
Tearing past my body—
(After stuffy winter rooms)—
And the sap rising
In the tree trunks—
(After stagnant winter dreams)—
Spring sap
Rising, swelling.
Breaking its way, rebelliously,
Through soil and bark,
Thrusting aside
Stones and matted leaves,
Risking the frosty air,
Reaching out hungrily,
With passionate fury—
Reaching out for life!

I have been out
In the fury of spring,
And now I, too,
Am filled with that fury—
I, who lay cold
In the tomb of indifference,
I, who lay wrapped
In the sheath of selfishness,
Am suddenly stirring,
Am suddenly warming,
Am suddenly waking!
I am waking
As spring wakes,
As Christ woke
In the tomb!

God, help me wake!
Help me struggle
Back to life!
Help me find
My Easter!

For I know well
I cannot find my spring
Without Your help.
Springtime is sweet,
But springtime, too,
Is hard.
'Tis easier, far,
To lie within a tomb
Than break the seal—
Far pleasanter to dream
The night away
Than brave the day—
Rebirth's more painful
Than the cruelest death!

Springtime outside—
But have I courage
To break through
The matted leaves of habits?
Dare I fight
The small, sharp stones
Of prejudice—or face
The cold and cutting
Wind of ridicule
Which waits to lash
Each fresh beginning?
And have I strength
To put my yesterdays
Behind me—
With their shackling tears?

Time tests
Are hard to bear—
Yet no one pays
For resurrection
Give me wisdom, God,
To clutch this truth—
Courage to seek new life
And strength to seize
And use
Your gift of spring!

THIS IS MY PRAYER—
THAT I MAY DARE TO LIVE!
Fill me, my Father,
With Your discontent
As you have filled
The sleeping roots and seeds—
Quicken my sympathies
As You have stirred
The sap within the trees—
Arouse in me
A clean, spring rage
Against old bonds
Of ignorance and fear.
And make me, once more,
Reckless and eager,
Humble and curious,
Hungry and hot!

I have been
Out with the spring—
I have seen Your power
In the heaving earth,
And Your beauty
In the budding trees,
And Your hunger
In the thrusting grass—
Grant me, my Father,
The courage
To share it all—
The wisdom
To desire it all—
And the strength
To follow You
Through death
And resurrection
Into this new Easter.

AMEN.

Words of Wise

Better go to bed supperless than run in debt for a breakfast.—Benjamin Franklin.

Do as well as you can today, and perhaps tomorrow you may be able to do better.—Sir Isaac Newton.

The object of punishment is prevention of evil. It can never be made impulsive to good.—Horace Mann.

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes.—Washington Irving.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.—Franklin.

It is better to suffer injustice than to be unjust.—Emerson.

War should never be undertaken until every agency of peace has failed.—William McKinley.

About Civilization

By Hendrik Van Loon

Nothing is quite as simple as it sounds, and even this sentence is no exception to that rule.

But about a century and a half ago a famous German philosopher in an unguarded moment laid down the law that any new idea or theory, if it were really worth while, should be able to let itself be compressed into not more than three or four hundred words.

I think it was Leibnitz who said this, one of those walking encyclopedias of the 18th century.

But no matter who said it, in the hands of those who did not quite understand what he meant, the statement has caused considerable confusion.

It has been used as an argument by those who write our advertising slogans to prove that all of the wisdom of the world could be placed at the disposal of every citizen (no matter what his intellectual rating might be) if we could only present him with a 300-word resume of that which it has taken the wisest brains of all times 20 or 40 years to bring to a logical conclusion.

I am afraid that this can never be done and that the attempt to do so will only lead to a hopeless muddle of badly digested chunks of the truth mixed with a great deal of plain nonsense.

Hence I have almost come to regret that a few days ago I drew the attention of our political leaders to the fact that man is primarily a biological animal, and that he is a biological animal before he is a political or economic creature.

For that may be interpreted as a sort of clarion call for the "back to nature" movement, and that, of course, would be the most terrible thing that could possibly happen to us.

For man is a biological animal with a very special brain; and that brain, if intelligently used, will allow him to modify his biological background to an extent which thus far only a very few people seem to be able to realize.

Hence our so-called "human civilization," which is entirely different from the civilizations developed by such cunning animals as elephants and ants and bees.

* * *

A very few days in India or China will convince you that in those distant lands many still lives as he did 50,000 years ago, as an inconsequential link in the chain of birth and death.

Heaven forbid that I should claim that we, the people of the West, have even remotely approached the outskirts of Paradise.

But we have at least made a good beginning towards getting there by the imaginary construction of some sort of terrestrial Arcadia which we seriously intend to make the goal of all our future efforts.

President's West Point Bill

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

George Washington never "slopped over."—Bill Nye (1850-1896.)

President Roosevelt has earned the gratitude of all true Americans, especially those of Polish ancestry, by protecting the heroic memory of Brigadier-General Casimir Pulaski of the Army of the Revolution from being made the plaything of a group of vote-seeking politicians in the Seventy-Fourth Congress.

The President has vetoed a joint resolution of the Congress, adopted without a record vote, calling upon the President to set aside each year the anniversary of the death of General Pulaski as a day of national observance.

"Every American," writes the President to the Congress in his message accompanying his veto of this political proposal, "should have the deepest appreciation of the brilliant and gallant services of General Pulaski in the Revolutionary War. His devotion to duty ended only when he fell in action in the service of the Republic; he is one of our heroes of that time and of all time.

"General Pulaski was distinguished among the noble company of those who gave their all for that cause; some were Americans; some were from countries across the sea.

"I do not think that General Pulaski would have wished to be singled out from his fellows and comrades for more honor than we can give to them all.

"Our tributes to the memory of the officers who served on the staff of General Washington will be the more fitting and appropriate if we do not seek to legislate separate memorial days for each of them, however illustrious they may be.

"For our own leader of the American Revolution, the greatest of all Americans, and by him alone, have we as a people set apart one day each year."

If the members of the House who voted for the Pulaski resolution are sincere in their desire to honor his memory they will promptly support the President's West Point bill.

Passing that bill will give several hundred young Americans the opportunity to fit themselves for the leadership in the same army that Washington commanded and in which Pulaski served with such distinction.

Let the House enact into law the President's West Point bill and there will be more young Americans of Polish ancestry applying for these appointments available.

That way lies genuine and lasting honor to the heroic memory not only of General Casimir Pulaski but of his Commander-in-Chief and all his other comrades in the Army of the Revolution.

Text For Today: "For what is your life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." —St. James 4:14.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Eaton, Episcopal minister, Boston.